

SIKESTON COULD OWN
WATER AND L. PLANT

The paramount difference between private and public ownership of a public utility is usually "profits" instead of "service first". In the case of Sikeston, no one is attempting to find fault with either the rates now in force nor with the service rendered by the local branch of the Missouri Utilities Company. The point is, however, that various municipalities over the State have found private ownership of their water and light plants to their advantage.

The instance of Jonesboro, Arkansas is a case in point. In that city, the original investment in the water and light plants by the city some twenty years ago was \$175,000, and the remainder of the \$280,000 bond issue of 1906 was used to construct a sewer system.

In 1921 an additional bond issue of \$65,000 was floated to take care of extensions and improvements. Assessments upon property to pay these bond issues, however, were collected during a period of only nine years, the remainder being paid out of earnings of the plant, and the present value of the municipal utilities has been appraised by competent engineers at \$1,250,000; which, it is to be emphatically pointed out, is a gross increase in value of \$730,000, not one cent of which came out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

Besides building up this great property, paying off its debt, furnishing free street lights, fire hydrant and sewer flushing service, the Jonesboro system's statement shows that it is now entirely out of debt and has over \$80,000 cash in the banks. And with all that the original statement of "service" is backed up with a statement to this effect: "The Jonesboro rates for water and electric current are among the lowest in the State".

The city of Kennett is considering the possibilities of soon owning its own plant. A contract will be presented to the Council of Kennett on Monday night under the terms of which the Buckeye Machinery Company offers to install and equip the plant without a bond issue or down payment on the part of the city. The profits of this proposed city-owned plant are to retire the debt.

One of the oldest municipally-owned water and light plants in Central Missouri is located at Columbia. The plant is spoken of as "Columbia's Gold Mine" simply because it has proved to be a money-making proposition for the city. Complete information has been asked for, and will be published at an early date. Paris, Mo. is often cited as another example of what a city can do, and what it can expect from a municipally owned public utility.

These statements regarding Jonesboro, Ark., Kennett, Paris, Columbia and perhaps others, are made out of a sense of fairness to the City of Sikeston as a whole, and also because we feel that any plan of home-ownership which will ultimately be to the best interests to the individual taxpayer and to the city, is worth presenting.

FOUR INJURED IN
BUS ACCIDENT

A local Gregory bus from Blytheville, Ark., to Sikeston turned over between New Madrid and Matthews early Monday morning. The injured are Charles R. Portlock of Memphis, Tenn., white. He is being cared for at the Emergency Hospital. His injuries are not serious. Will Lewis suffered a cracked ankle and perhaps internal injuries; James Williams' neck was hurt, and Fannie Ford had her arm broken. The last three mentioned are all colored folk, treated by Dr. G. W. Presnell. The driver, E. R. Trickey, and an auxiliary driver was not injured.

The accident occurred on the S curve south of Matthews. It is believed that Trickey misjudged his speed and the curve. The bus struck the upper side of the curb and turned over. Some of the seats were ripped loose and added to the predicament of the passengers.

The nine or ten passengers were brought into Sikeston where the injured were given treatment, and the remainder sent on to St. Louis.

Dr. Marvin Clodfelter, formerly of Sikeston, writes to friends here that he is enjoying a splendid practice at his offices in St. Louis and St. Charles. Marvin was formerly a carpenter of this city, but is now a chiropodist, or corn doctor.

SIKESTON TRIMS
MURPHYSBORO 3-1

It was a good game. Sikeston is agreed on this one thing. "Candy" Smith, and the rest of Tom Malone's aggregation, was "right" Sunday afternoon against the highly touted Murphysboro team.

The Illinois rooters and team came into town on a special train of five coaches over the Missouri Pacific lines shortly after twelve o'clock—American Legion Band of twenty pieces 'n everything including plenty of noise and pep. The boys in Henry Meldrum's Post No. 114 Drum and Bugle Corps were at the station to welcome the visitors. Murphysboro brought about 250 heavy rooters with the team to help take home the bacon, but they went home with the sack.

The game started on schedule at three o'clock. The first two innings were quiet enough with Bowman left on first in the second. Sikeston started the fireworks in their end of the third and scored three. Murphysboro started a frantic rally in the ninth, and managed to squeeze one run across when Leek, first baseman, tripped over centerfield and came home on Anderson's fly out to Trasher.

The victory came as a complete surprise to Sikeston fans. They looked for a tight game, but following a losing streak of games, they looked for nothing like the result 3-1.

The game by innings:
First Inning
Murphysboro: James struck out, Schumaker out, Smetzer to Haman, Leek out, Smetzer to Haman.

Sikeston: Dowdy flied to French, Trasher struck out, Smetzer out, pop fly to Boroni.

Second Inning
Murphysboro: Anderson flied out to Dowdy, Venegoni struck out, Andre struck out.

Sikeston: Haman flied out to James, Burrus flied out to Venegoni, Bowman walked, T. Crain struck out, Bowman left on first.

Third Inning
Murphysboro: French flied out to Dowdy, Mohlenbrock out, T. Crain to Haman, Boroni flied out to Dowdy.

Sikeston: B. Crain safe on first on Leek's error, Boroni stopped a hot liner to make the play, Smith singled to left field, B. Crain went to third and was out, Mohlenbrock to Andre to Mohlenbrock, who tapped Crain trying to beat it back to third, Dowdy walked, Trasher to first on long fly to left field, Smith scores, Dowdy to second, Smetzer flied out to Anderson, Haman singled to right field, Dowdy scored, T. Crain out, pop fly to Boroni.

Fourth Inning
Murphysboro: James out, Smith to Haman, Schumaker out, Smith to Haman, Leek hit to left field, Anderson forcing Leek out at second.

Sikeston: B. Crain flied to short, Smith doubled to right field, Dowdy out, Andre to Leek, Trasher flied out to French, Smith died on second.

Fifth Inning
Murphysboro: Venegoni struck out, Andre hit over centerfield, French struck out, Mohlenbrock flied out to B. Crain.

Sikeston: Smetzer singled to centerfield, Haman hit into a double play, Andre to Anderson to Leek, Burrus out, James to Leek.

Sixth Inning
Murphysboro: Boroni out, T. Crain to Haman, James flied out to Dowdy, Schumaker out, Smith to Haman.

Sikeston: Bowman safe to first when Boroni muffed a hot one, T. Crain sacrificed Bowman to second, B. Crain out, pop fly to Boroni, Smith out on high foul to Mohlenbrock. It was a nice catch.

Seventh Inning
Murphysboro: Leek safe at first on error by Burrus, Anderson struck out, Venegoni flied out to Trasher, Andre safe on error by T. Crain, T. Crain, French out, pop fly to Burrus.

Sikeston: Dowdy hit by pitched ball, Koch runs for Dowdy, Trasher out, Andre to Leek, Smetzer out, Anderson to Leek, Haman flied out to Schumaker.

Eighth Inning
Murphysboro: (Koch playing centerfield for Dowdy), Mohlenbrock flied out to T. Crain, Boroni flied out to T. Crain, James out, pop fly to Dowdy.

Sikeston: Burrus flied out to Venegoni, Bowman flied out to Schumaker, T. Crain out, infield fly to James.

Ninth Inning
Murphysboro: Byrd batting for Schumaker, out, Smetzer to Haman, Leek tripled over centerfield, Andre-

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son flied out to Trasher, Leek scores. Rogers batting for Venegoni, struck out. Andre struck out.

Sikeston—
That's all.

The box scores:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
* Dowdy, cf	2	1	0	4	0	0
Trasher, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Smetzer, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Haman, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Burrus, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Bowman, c	2	0	1	8	0	0
T. Crain, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
B. Crain, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, p	3	1	2	0	3	0

Totals 28 3 6 27 8 3

* Koch runs for Dowdy in the 7th.

Murphysboro AB R H PO A E

James, ss 4 0 0 2 1 0

* Byrd 1 0 0 0 0 0

Schumaker, cf 3 0 0 4 0 1

Leek, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 1

Anderson, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 0

* Rogers 1 0 0 0 0 0

Venegoni, rf 3 0 0 2 0 1

Andre, 3b 4 0 1 0 4 0

French, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0

Mohlenbrock, c 0 0 4 2 0 0

Boroni, p 3 0 0 3 0 0

Totals 33 1 3 24 9 3

Umpires: Heisler, Boley, Reeder and Hart.

IN THE MUNY LEAGUE

All loyal Muny League fans will want to see the battle tomorrow evening between Internationals and Dudley's Aces. These teams played a 4-4 tie game July 26. Since then, the Aces have defeated the Merchants, and trounced the Highways.

Clyde "Lefty" Meredith will probably pitch for the Internationals, and Ben Sells for Dudley's Aces.

The next game scheduled falls on August 16, between Merchants and the Highways.

Miss Hallie Carey will return to St. Louis in about two weeks, where she has accepted a position.

COMMENTS BEFORE AND
AFTER THE GAME SUN.

For the benefit of those fans who have lost their record of the past six games, The Standard is reprinting the record.

JULY 8—Here, Dam 53, 5; Sikeston, 4.

JULY 16—Caruthersville here, 3; Sikeston 1.

JULY 27—Here, Mo. Pacific 0, Sikeston 4.

JULY 29—Here, Dam 52, 5; Sikeston 1.

AUGUST 4—Away, Paducah 5, Sikeston 3.

AUGUST 12—Here, Murphysboro 1, Sikeston 3.

Mighty nice of Dowdy to be there, as usual, when Boroni took a low one from "Candy" and hoisted it over second.

—And "Candy" mentioned the fact "That guy will not get another one like that". He didn't.

The gate-keeper, N. E. Fuchs, reports that there were 1014 paid admissions at the game. That shows real baseball spirit. Let's keep it up.

The 1014 does not include the "comps", of which there were possibly 150 or 200, nor the "knot-hole" gang.

Four Umps; and not an argument, one on each sack and one behind the plate. Big league stuff.

Dowdy got a nasty one from Boroni in the seventh. He warmed the bench the rest of the game while Koch played centerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson and son "T", Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and children drove to the Ozarks Sunday and enjoyed the day. They visited Arcadia, Ironton and Lake Killarney.

ELIZAH STRICKLAND RESCUES

Elizah Strickland, colored, is laid up temporarily with burns on his left arm and head, following a rescue of Mazella Henry and child, also colored, from a burning home of Mrs. Henry in Canolou.

Strickland was on his way to Sikeston Monday morning, when he noticed the fire. He rushed in and saved Mrs. Henry and child from burning to death. The home was not destroyed.

It seems that the colored woman had been cleaning furniture with gas-stove and threw the soiled rags into a line. She set the pail on the stove and threw the soiled rags into the stove thinking the fire was out. Mrs. Henry is getting along well. Strickland is under the care of Dr. Kendig at the Emergency Hospital.

IN POLICE COURT

George Shuffitt charged with being drunk on the streets, pleaded guilty before Police Judge Myers August 4 and was fined \$8 and costs.

Herschell Tyer, charged with obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duties on August 6 was fined \$1 and costs following his plea of guilty.

Alvin Graham drew a fine of \$10 and costs, a total of \$17.00, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft in the sum of \$1.50 August 11.

Odus Mabes, charged with being drunk, was fined \$1 and costs, following his plea of guilty.

Reece Shelby, charged with being drunk, pleaded guilty and was fined a total of \$10.

Mrs. George Carey and daughters, Hallie and Kathleen returned the latter part of last week from an extended visit to points in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary are now at home in their new house on Moore Avenue. The Essary home was destroyed by fire early in the spring and has been rebuilt and is very attractive.

MAYFIELD TO CIRCUIT
COURT—BOND \$1000

The case of Oscar Mayfield, negro, was bound over to the Circuit Court in Police Judge Jos. W. Myers' court Saturday.

Testimony revealed that W. H. Falkner, driver of the Memphis-East St. Louis bus had had trouble with the exhaust and muffler on bus 153. When Falkner arrived here the morning of August 7, it was decided to transfer the passengers to another bus, No. 151, consequently one of the shop men called Elmer Wilkerson out of bed and had him come to the bus station.

In the meantime Mayfield, it seems had been talking loud, telling the colored women to "keep their seats", and "they were as good as the white women", etc., Wilkerson then told Mayfield to keep quiet or he would put him off of the bus. The negro answered with "if you are a better man than I am put me off". Wilkerson testified that he was the first to reach Mayfield, and that Donald C. Doran, a white passenger, assisted or tried to assist in removing the negro. Doran received a cut over the eye, one on the shoulder and the broken knife blade had to be removed from his hand with a pair of pliers.

Cecil Vaughn, a mechanic at the Gregory shop, testified that the defendant said he had taken a drink. Following Officer Daniels' question regarding where he got his whiskey, the negro said "at New Madrid".

The State was represented by Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery. The complaining witness, a white woman, from Iowa, did not attend the preliminary hearing.

FORMER SIKESTON BOY
DIES OF INJURIES

Duquoin, Ill., August 12.—Charles Atkinson, 15-year-old son of J. R. Atkinson, formerly of Sikeston, but who now lives at New Madrid, died in a local hospital of injuries suffered when he was run over by a train between Duquoin and Pinckneyville. The reports give no other details of the accident other than that young Atkinson fell under the train and suffered two mashed feet and an amputated arm.

Some of the older Sikeston residents will remember J. R. Atkinson, who ran a popcorn stand here for several years.

LESTER NEWTON IN-
JURED ON LOG TRAIN

Morehouse, August 13.—Lester Newton of Morehouse was badly injured, breaking both arms and was badly bruised about the face and head Monday morning, when the water spout of the railroad water tank swept him from the Himmelberger-Harrison log train as it broke and swung around out of control.

Newton was standing on the tender next to the water tank when the accident occurred. He has been an employee of the mill for ten years and is well known in Morehouse and vicinity. He lives with his wife and children on the east side of Morehouse. Dr. I. H. Dunaway, who attended the injured man, says Newton will recover.

FAILS TO MAKE BOND

In the case State of Missouri vs. Oscar Mayfield, colored, was committed to the county jail following his failure to make his bond of \$1000 set at the preliminary trial last Saturday.

Charles Simpson, charged with possession of liquor, pleaded guilty and was fined \$30 and costs.

In the case State of Missouri vs. Bill Hanby, charged with burglary and larceny, Hanby pleaded guilty and was bound over to the Circuit Court. His bond was fixed at \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of Mayfield, Ky., visited the family of Mrs. Maudie Rankin, Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Kate Greer, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. McDaniels, is not very well.

John L. Tanner, Leonard McMullin, Porter Kendall, Ranney Applegate, Dr. L. O. Rodes, Dr. Handy Smith, Linn Smith, Bill Robertson and Wm. Smith left for a fishing trip Sunday morning. They will camp on Black River about twenty miles south of Poplar Bluff. They expect to be gone until the last of the week.

SCOUT WALKS 16,000
MILES—PERU TO N. Y.

A lone Boy Scout with some 16,000 odd miles of "pick 'em up and put 'em down" or just plain hiking, passed through Sikeston Sunday on his way from Oyacucho, Peru to New York City. The tale of his adventures reads like a fairy tale.

Augusto Fores, 18 years old, not over five feet tall, black haired and dressed in regulation Boy Scout regalia, was captured by Sandino's men in Nicaragua, taken by U. S. Marines for a rebel, attacked by Bolivian bandits, almost drowned in a South American flood, saw our "Lindy" in Honduras—such is the story of this wisp of a fellow from the Southlands.

Fores, son of the Ford dealer in his home town, in company with four other Boy Scouts, went to Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, on July 11, 1926 to start his long journey. At Bolivia the oldest boy drowned in a flood. The remaining four went to Ecuador, here the second oldest was bitten by a snake. He died. Later two of the remaining trio got sick and followed their parents' instructions to come home. Fores is making the trip to New York alone. He has a bundle of letters from various Rotary, Lions and professional clubs to which he spoke on his trip. A part of his expenses are defrayed by the sale of a small booklet telling of his adventures. He sold out in Charleston Saturday night.

Sandino himself is a good "scout", according to young Fores, because it was the leader who finally let him go after his men had taken the Scout to headquarters.

The Marines in Nicaragua thought his red Scout neck piece signified rebel tendencies. He explained his mission and they wished him well, and sent him on his way. Lindy he saw flying over Honduras.

Mexico is a bad place says Fores. Here bandits robbed him of his watch, his pistol and "kicked him on his way". He visited with Calles, and with the late Obregon of Mexico.

He recently wrote a letter, he said, to Henry Ford, telling him about when to expect him. We'll hazard a guess that Mr. Ford will welcome this distant visitor, the son of one of his dealers in way off Peru.

One of the boys now dead had had four years of English. Fores, to quote him, "In tuh das I culd spek Eengleesh". He has some difficulty in making himself understood, but with gestures and his evident desire to do his best, it is not hard to understand him.

Some of the "boys about town" paid for a meal at a local restaurant. About one o'clock, he and a number of Sikeston boys went in swimming. His orange colored suit came as a present from a Scout troop as did most of his equipment, his camera, and hiking kit.

Fores likes the United States, or as he puts it, the "Estados Unidos". People on the road constantly offer him rides, but he declines graciously because his Scout oath bids him to walk only. A "Walk Meter" carried in the top of his left boot records his steps and converts these into miles.

The Scout was disappointed in not finding the local Scoutmaster, Wilbur Ensor, in town. Ensor and the Sikeston Scouts were on a hike at the time.

Fores, self-appointed "good-will ambassador from South America" is a likable fellow, and interesting. He smiled a pretty "adois" as he left The Standard representative. A copy of the paper will be mailed him, general delivery, Memphis, Tenn.

SIKESTON TO PLAY
CARUTHERSVILLE SUN.

After chalking up a score of 3-1 against Murphysboro Sunday, Tom Malone's team will journey to Caruthersville Sunday. The teams met July 16 here, with Sikeston holding down the little end of a 3-1 score. The boys are out for blood and the Caruthersville-Sikeston game should prove rather interesting.

A novel contest will be given Neighbor Day in which the women of the county will engage in the throwing of rolling pins. The lady who can heave a pin the farthest will get a fine prize. Whether or not it will be necessary for some of them to practice a bit is not known, but it is expected the contest will be an interesting one. In this connection a fleet footed husband contest might also be pulled.—Benton Democrat.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

Will some Republican paper please tell us if the Mr. Patterson, who has been nominated by the Republicans for United States Senator from Missouri, is the same Mr. Patterson who received \$1000 of the Lowden slush fund eight years ago and sent it back—when he was caught with the goods?

Kansas wheat fell below the dollar mark Saturday for the first time in years. But there was no corresponding drop in clothing, shoes, farm machinery or other products of the Industrial East. Wheat prices are made in free trade England while prices of

manufactured products are made by factory owners who are protected from foreign competition by a high tariff. If the farmer cannot get subsidies for himself he should refuse to stand for subsidies for others. In other words, he should become a convert to that good old Democratic doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. As a class, heretofore, his election day prayer has been: "God help the rich; we poor folk can take care of ourselves".—Paris Appeal.

Cathrine Blanton came from Columbia, Friday evening, for a two weeks' visit at the editor's home, but was called Saturday night by long distance phone to leave immediately for New York City to act as secretary at the Democratic National headquarters at a salary of \$75 per week and expenses both ways. She will be at headquarters for ten weeks. This is quite an honor and came unexpectedly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Republican Ticket

For Sheriff
W. O. SCOTT

For Treasurer
E. A. DYE

SUMMARY OF HOOVER'S ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS

High lights in the acceptance speech of Herbert Hoover Saturday at Stanford University Stadium, California were:

Opposition to the repeal of the prohibition amendment and a pledge for enforcement of the laws enacted under it.

Tariff protection to aid farm relief, development of inland water transportation and federal aid for farm stabilization corporations.

An honest campaign with public accounting of all expenditures.

Repeal of the national origin basis of the immigration laws.

Endorsement of the principle of collective bargaining and freedom of labor negotiations with a pledge to curtail the excessive use of injunctions in labor disputes.

A declaration for religious tolerance.

A comprehensive and co-ordinated plan for waterways improvements, flood control, development of hydro-electric power and irrigation.

Co-ordination of plans for conservation of natural resources, reclamation, and irrigation projects.

Further economy in government by reorganization and grouping of governmental agencies dealing with the same general subject.

Co-operation between government and business on a voluntary basis for the benefit alike of producer, distributor and consumer.

A foreign policy dedicated to bringing about world peace, but with the retention meantime of a navy adequate for national defense.

Honesty in government with no place for cynicism in the creed of America.

Direction of economic progress in support of moral and spiritual progress.

A challenge to American women and youth to aid and support the success of the American experiment in Democracy.

A pledge to adhere to the course of government charted by President Coolidge.

TONSIL-ADENOID CLINIC TO BE IN BENTON SOON

The following letter was received recently by The Standard office. Persons in need of a tonsil or adenoid operation should make arrangements at once to see the Health Officer so that the necessary examination can be made, and so that the customary forms can be filled out. The letter is given in full:

August 10, 1928

Editor Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor:

The Scott County Health Unit will hold a tonsil and adenoid clinic in Benton in the early part of September. No case will be operated who has not seen the Health Officer, and made previous arrangements; since this clinic is being held for the needy cases.

Cases who are able to pay for the operation need not apply unless they expect to pay for the operation. The exact date will be given later.

Very truly

U. P. HAW,
County Health Officer.

We don't know that we'd pick a Bolshevik as a bridge partner but if we ever get lost in the neighborhood of the North Pole we'd like to have a few of 'em around.—Macon Telegraph.



LADIES of KING ARTHUR'S COURT

had never heard of a Permanent Wave!

Can you imagine it? By the way ours are wonderful. For this week at a special price of

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Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Skeston

MAKE YOUR DREAM OF COLLEGE A REALITY

A scant three weeks and Skeston boys and girls will be thinking in terms of the three "G's"—Grammar, Geography and Good times—in other words School.

Life offers enough hard knocks without adding the handicap of an incomplete education. Skeston has a first class high school, and a corps of teachers held rigidly to the highest standard. Teachers and mere physical equipment, however, do not make a school what it should be. It is only when the school-plant has the complete co-operation of parents and children that grade and high school really means what it is intended to mean.

There is another class of students in Skeston who have exhausted the facilities for education offered by this community; they are the graduates of this high school who are ready for college, for the university or for the technical schools of our country.

Perhaps there are some who cannot decide to "go ahead with their education" for lack, or supposed lack of finances. But there is a way for those to go. The secret formula is this, make up your mind to go, then go and stick until you have what you want after.

There are hundreds of young fellows in every section of the country who are getting their education by just this very combination of guts, grit and determination. Now for a few illustrations.

We personally know of half a dozen girls who are self-supporting while attending the University of Missouri by working part time in various offices. Others type papers, notes, themes, etc. Still others do house work, cook for private families, or take care of children for their meals and room. Young fellows do everything and anything from playing in bands and orchestras to pearl diving—washing dishes for restaurants. One ambitious fellow started a hamburger shop and so put himself and his wife through school.

Others by the hundreds fire furnaces, cut lawns, do house work, wait tables, coach other students, type and do a thousand and one other things to make their dream of higher education a reality. It can be done, and you grads can also do it, but it's a proposition that is four-square up to you. Go to it.

5 OUT OF 6 LAST SWIM EVENTS TO U. S. TEAM

Led by Johnny Wissmuller, Chicago aquatic star, and seconded by Albina Osipowich, Worcester girl, America climaxed a week of triumph in the Olympic water competition with five victories in the final six events on the final program Saturday.

Although handicapped by a poor start, Wissmuller overtook Kojac, New York schoolboy at the half-way mark, and forged ahead to an easy victory. His time for the 100-meter free style of 58 3-5 seconds, equaled the Olympic mark he set earlier in the competition.

It was Miss Osipowich who smashed a record, the sprint mark for women. Her time of 1 minute 11 seconds flat clipped 1 2-5 seconds from the record Ethel Lackie set in Paris in 1924.

During the week the United States won ten of the sixteen championships laid before the swimmers of all nations, by piling up a score of 175 points counting on the American plan, out of a possible of 400. Germany, the only other nation to score two first places, was second with 51 points. Argentina, Japan, Sweden and Holland split four first places.

The United States won the 100-meter for women, the 100-meter sprints free-style for both men and women, 100-yard backstroke for men, women's 400-meter relay, men's 800-meter relay, and both the men's and women's diving championships from the high and low boards. Three world's record marks, and a total of 175 points out of 400 speaks well for the wearers of the blue shield.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN HELD MEETING HERE FRIDAY

Ten Chevrolet dealerships in South east Missouri territory, represented by twenty salesmen held an all day get-together social and sales session at the Hotel Marshall here Friday.

C. G. Smith, zone sales manager, called the meeting to order. Mr. Smith explained the new slogan of Chevrolet "Choice of the Nation—750,000 first six months."

That more than 750,000 Chevrolet cars, more than enough to form a solid line from New York to Denver, if placed one behind the other, have been made and sold during the first seven months of 1928 was the information imparted to the twenty retail salesmen at the meeting, by W. J. Rutledge, zone sales promotion man-

ager for the Memphis factory territory.

This fact was given by Mr. Rutledge as justification for the new Chevrolet advertising slogan, "First Choice of the Nation". The salesmen present represented some ten counties of Southeast Missouri.

The day's program centered about the education, training and building up of new salesmen in order that they will be in a position in the future sales operations to produce and sell on the same basis as the salesmen who have been with the company a year or longer. P. L. Vaughn, district representative, conducted this part of the program.

A very nice luncheon was served at the Hotel Marshall. The salesmen enthusiastically resolved to have their part in making the Chevrolet million car sales mark.

Mrs. Carroll Meyer and little son arrived home Thursday, after an extended stay in St. Louis.



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To build a home.
To refinance an old obligation.
To raise needed cash.

This Association is in position to give quick service on loans, with plenty of available cash for immediate closing.

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Sikeston Building and Loan Association

Peoples Bank Building

Red Tag O. K.d Chevrolets Are Excellent Values

Users say that a Red Tag O. K.d Chevrolet furnishes better transportation and is far greater value than any new car of the same price. Each of our Chevrolets has been carefully re-conditioned by factory-trained mechanics. Some have their original Duco finish; others have been refinished in new bright Duco colors.

A Small Initial Payment Will Deliver One of These Chevrolets to You

Your Present Car Accepted As Part Payment

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston

On Any Road And Every Road Red Crown Ethyl

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Red Crown Ethyl adds power to your car. You'll feel it at the wheel. Great brute force—strength that is sure and steady. All the pep and go you need—and more! That sense of reserve endurance gives you confidence—and new pride in your car.

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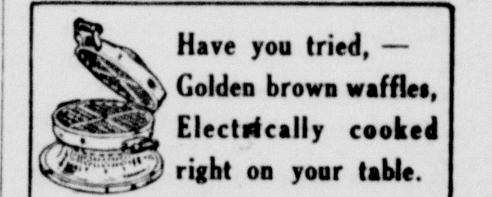
(Indiana)

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Enterprise-Courier concedes to all ministers of every denomination the right to mingle into political affairs as far as they like so long as they do not neglect the weightier matters of the gospel. But we must admit that we feel like apologizing for some of the chief dignitaries of the Methodist church for their attitude in the present campaign. They are not helping the great church which has elevated them to its highest office by actively entering a political campaign nor are they advancing the Kingdom of God. Suppose it was Catholic Bishops doing this thing. Do you imagine it would be quietly received and not criticised? To our mind, the one is no more out of line than the other. Ministers are all right when they are in their proper sphere, but when they get into politics, they cut a very ungraceful figure, and cause men to regard their office as no more sacred than that to

which they have returned.—Charles-ton Enterprise-Courier.

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NEGRO IN RACE FOR CONGRESS HOPEFUL OF BEATING DYER

With Joseph L. McLemore—said to be the first negro nominated for Congress by Democrats anywhere—opposing L. C. Dyer, veteran Republican Congressman, an interesting political fight impends in the Twelfth District.

McLemore says 65 per cent of the vote in his district is negro and counts on swinging three-fourths of it in the November election, in addition to at least part of the white Democratic vote. In that event party lines in the district will be broken, for heretofore the district has been normally Republican by an easy margin.

Dyer, on the other hand, says only one-third of the vote in his district is negro. He is running for his ninth term in Congress. In the past the negro Republican vote has been a big factor in his success.

McLemore, a lawyer, 11 North Jefferson Avenue, who defeated E. G. Hancock, a former Police Sergeant for the nomination Tuesday, is running for office for the first time.

The Twelfth District cuts through the center of the city from the levee as far west as Boyle and Newstead Avenues. The south boundaries include Rutger street, Lafayette and Folsom avenues. On the north it is bounded by Carr, Wash and Biddle Streets, Lucas Avenue, Delmar boulevard and Cook avenue.

In the last election two years ago Dyer got 14,494 votes in the district and his Democratic opponent 9120.

"Most of the Democratic vote is white," said McLemore. "In the past the negroes here have been voting the Republican ticket, but this year Gov. Al Smith is going to be a big drawing power among the negroes and many of those who formerly supported the Republican ticket are going to

vote the Democratic ticket straight— from Smith on down.

"The trouble is the negro has been too strong a Republican. As a result, the Republicans count the negro vote ahead of time and they don't do anything for him. In New York City the negroes vote Democratic and consequently the negro gets recognition there with an occasional office.

A determined man who won an uphill fight for an education, McLemore got his Democratic leanings while finishing a law course at New York University seven years ago.

McLemore and Dyer are not strangers to each other. When McLemore was attending Howard University in Washington after the war, Dyer got him a job running an elevator in the Capitol on recommendation of Frank L. Williams, head of Summer High School, who had befriended McLemore and encouraged him in his efforts to finish college. The job helped McLemore pay his way through school.

McLemore was born in the "backwoods," as he calls it, of Louisiana, near St. Charles.

"I was 12 years old before I got any formal schooling," he related today. "My mother was a cook for white families. My father had died when I was 7 years old.

"While I was trying to raise money to help negro schools in Louisiana, a white man slapped me and told me I'd be lynched before I was 15. With consent of my mother, I left home and went to Galveston, Texas, and worked for a barber there. His wife inspired me to seek education.

"I managed to get into Fisk University. Then I heard about Summer High School in St. Louis and without funds I came here. I got a job and lived at the Y. M. C. A. Then I vol-

unteered and went to war.

"When I returned from war, I was admitted to Howard, studied law and completed my law studies at New York University. In the meantime, my mother died and I took charge of the education of my younger sister.

"When I started practicing here six years ago, I was too busy getting a foothold to think of politics. This is the first time I've been in actively."

McLemore is 32 years old. He married the daughter of his benefactor, Principal Williams of Summer High. Another negro lawyer, A. Courtney Davis, ran for the Republican nomination in Congress in the Eleventh District, but was defeated in the primary by William Gray, a contractor. —Post-Dispatch.

DEMOCRATS MUST LOOK TO WET G. O. P. VOTE TO WIN STATE

Curtis A. Betts in Post-Dispatch With the opening within the next few days of Democratic regional headquarters at Hotel Jefferson, in charge of Senator Hawes, the Democrats are entering upon a campaign of the central group of states with an admittedly hard fight ahead of them.

However ingenious the efforts of harmonizers and pacifiers, there is seemingly not a possibility of sidetracking prohibition influence as the leading campaign, and, in Missouri at least, the results of the primary Tuesday tend to show that with this as the fighting point many difficulties are to be encountered.

It would seem that the hope for Democratic success in this State lay in a wet campaign for Smith, and when that is made the party will encounter the extremely dry Charles M. Hay as its candidate for United States Senator, heading the State ticket, and with Francis M. Wilson, its candidate for Governor, seeking merely moist ground, not too wet nor too dry, on which to make his stand.

With Smith heading the national ticket, and heading it as a straightout wet candidate, many thousands of Democrats, particularly women, in the rural sections of Missouri will not vote for him.

Any attempt to fix the number even approximately is out of the question at this time, but to know that this condition exists within the party one need only tour a few of the counties in the State. These voters are influenced by two considerations—one, that they will not vote for a wet; the other, that they will not vote for a Catholic. The religious question is not talked of openly, but it is talked of quietly.

Whether these voters will remain away from the polls, whether they will not vote at all on the presidency or whether they will vote for Hoover is undeterminable now. Hay's candidacy undoubtedly will bring to the polls a very considerable number of them who would be disposed to remain at home if Hay were not on the ticket, but it is by no means certain that Hay can get them to vote for the wet candidates.

That Hay will exert his best efforts to line up his entire following to vote the straight Democratic ticket cannot be doubted. He has a record for party regularity, and in a hundred or more speeches throughout the State in the primary campaign he has urged support of Smith.

"If Smith looks too wet for you," he has said, "just remember that I am dry enough for you, and if I look to dry, just remember that Smith is wet enough for you, and stuff your straight ticket into the ballot box."

With this defection of the dries, the Democrats must look to wet Republican votes to carry the State. The primary would indicate that they will get them in large numbers. Nathan Frank's vote of nearly 100,000 can be classed in general terms as a vote which was controlled by a belief that the most important public question was change in the eighteenth amendment. While of course much of it was by Republican voters who would not abandon their party ticket on any consideration, yet it provides a fertile field for Democratic proselyting.

The primary races for nomination for United States Senator supply material for interesting speculation as to what the outcome of a wet and dry fight would be in Missouri, either on a submission of that question or on candidacies such as those of Smith and Hay. While it may be that the hope of the Democrats in the State is to make a wet fight for Smith the

figures show that the combined Republican and Democratic vote was dry by about 5 to 4.

On the primary returns from about seven-eighths of the precincts the total vote of four dry candidates, one Democrat and three Republicans, was 344,930, while the total vote of the five wet candidates, two Democrats and three Republicans, was 285,528, or an excess for the dry candidates of 59,402. This difference unquestionably, will be increased by the returns from the precincts yet to report, as complete returns are in from St. Louis and St. Louis County, the wet strongholds, and virtually all the missing precincts are in rural counties where dry sentiment predominates.

Of the dry candidates, the returns show Hay received 155,369, Patterson 96,859, Proctor 78,479 and Atkeson 14,493. Of the wet candidate, Collet received 133,838, Frank 91,204, Bundschu 20,907 and Bogoy 10,813.

While not all the Patterson vote can be classed as dry, as he had organization support from practical politicians in Kansas City who are opposed to prohibition, this would not materially change the situation, as Hay likewise had some wet support among politicians of the same class in his party.

The senatorial races afforded one of the first opportunities for a comparison of the wet and dry vote in the State. The views of all candidates were known through their own expressions and there was no pussyfooting by any of them.

Though the opinion still exists in the minds of many that Missouri is a Democratic State, it has not been properly in that classification for many years. The State has been carried by every Republican candidate for President since 1900, except in the two Wilson campaigns of 1912 and 1916, and the State has had only two Democratic Governors in 20 years.

The Democratic party, to win Missouri this year must get a good many Republican votes, more than it usually would need because of the defection of many of its own members this year.

As the two parties will go before the voters of Missouri, the Democrats will have a wet candidate for President, and the Republicans a dry. Both parties will have dry candidates for United States Senator. The Democrats will have a gubernatorial candidate of undisclosed views on the liquor question, and the Republicans a candidate who does not look with favor on the eighteenth amendment, but who is not going to get excited about it.

A matter of chief concern to those charged with responsibility in conducting the Democratic campaign will be the attitude of Senator Reed toward Hay. Reed, who has a personal hatred for Hay, attacked him viciously in half a dozen primary campaign speeches. Since Hay's nomination has been assured, he has refused to comment on Hay's success, though in his speeches he said that Hay on the ticket would weaken it in the general election.

The selection of Senator Hawes by the national Democratic organization to direct the campaign in this group of States, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tennessee, may be expected to be extremely fortunate for the party in Missouri. He is an organizer and a harmonizer, having demonstrated his ability along those lines in his own senatorial campaign in Missouri. He was able to hold the dry rural vote without backtracking at all in his campaign. It will be a somewhat bigger job for him this year, but he stands a better chance than anybody else would of being reasonably successful.

Hawes has engaged 12 rooms in Hotel Jefferson for regional headquarters and within a few days will have an office force working.

It is not unlikely that the first complication within the party will come over the selection of a chairman of the State Committee to succeed Samuel W. Fordyce. The word has gone out that Wilson, the nominee for Governor, will be authorized to name the chairman. There may be some question about this, as Hay undoubtedly will insist upon having a hand. Hay, it may be stated with a reasonable degree of certainty, will oppose vigorously the selection of a chairman who is known as a wet. Whether he will seek to bring about the selection of a known dry is uncertain.

The members of the new State Committee will be chosen at meetings of the congressional committees August 21, and will meet formally to elect a chairman September 11, the date of the State platform convention. It is probable Wilson, Hay and Hawes will confer before that time in an effort to avoid any conflict over the choice.

Conferences also will be held on the subject of the State platform declaration on prohibition. It is doubtful that the practical politicians who are wet will advocate a wet plank. Their position is likely to be that Smith's candidacy is sufficient guaranty of

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To My Many Loyal Scott County Friends

If ever in your life you voted for a fellow who appreciated your vote it was I when you nominated me in our recent county election for County Treasurer.

While I rejoice at my being nominated I get no satisfaction out of the defeat of my worthy opponent who ran me such a close and hard race. Mr. Schmitz and myself had run a good clean race against each other, both working hard to win. We had agreed that when the primary was over to be for the one who was the winner and for there to be no sore sports among us or our friends and that we would help the successful candidate in our November election.

To those of you who may not have voted for me in the recent primary will say that we want to let the primary be a thing of the past and I want your assistance and friendship from this very minute on.

Our County Treasurer's office is one of the very most important offices in our county. The careful and honest handling of our school funds is very important to each and every taxpayer of our county. Now if you will elect me your County Treasurer in November I promise to be on the job, give you personal service and care for your school records and funds as well as all other duties of County Treasurer right up to the minute. I have never held a county office and I believe you will agree with me that they should be passed around among us fellows.

Again wishing to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your support and trusting that we will all join together and that you will help me carry the big tracks to victory in November.

Yours,

C. E. FELKER.

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the party's position. On the other hand, Hay hardly will seek to include a dry plank, which would put the State party on record as in conflict with Smith's views. The probability is that there will not be much difficulty in agreeing on an innocuous law enforcement plank, which will not reach the real question.

HICKMAN ORDERED HANGED AT SAN QUENTIN OCT. 19

Los Angeles, Calif., August 9.—William E. Hickman today was ordered hanged at San Quentin penitentiary on October 19 next for the murder of Marian Parker, 12-year-old Los Angeles school girl, whom he kidnapped last December.

Judge Douglas Edmonds overruled nine defense objections before setting the second hanging date.

The wets and dries are picking up a pretty big row in this campaign over the Prohibition law, seeing that if Smith is elected he can't repeal it and if Hoover is elected he can't enforce it.—Washington Post.

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EXCAVATORS FIND STABLES OF SOLOMON AT ARMAGEDDON

Chicago, August 9.—Evidence that King Solomon bred pure blooded horses for the chariot trade, is now uncovered for the eyes of archeologists.

P. L. O. Guy, field director of an expedition of the University of Chicago, has reported the discovery of the famous stables of Solomon at Armageddon, Palestine.

The 3000-year-old stables cover half an acre on the town site of the

ancient battle city, north of Jerusalem, Guy reported.

Dr. James Henry Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has long been eagerly awaiting the discovery of the stables.

"Such a discovery will be of the greatest historical importance," he declared. "Few people are aware that Solomon was not only an Oriental sovereign but likewise a successful merchant. Not the least of his activities was his enterprise as a horse dealer."

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SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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The policy of The Standard has been to look out for No. 1 first, then for our neighbors. We have always admired the man or woman who earned their bread by the sweat of their brow, and had little use for those who live by their wits and prey off the simple minded and gullible public. Those who travel about and for a consideration hand out a few honeyed words to soothe those in distress, should be treated for what they are worth—with silent contempt. If you wish to unburden your mind of some worrying trouble, call on your preacher or your priest, who will charge you nothing and will do all in the power of human beings to help you with your burden. Those who ape Christ commit sacrilege which is an unpardonable sin to our way of thinking. People with level heads and common sense should not countenance such a sin and those who practice such arts will seek greener fields.

From January 1, 1928, to June 30, 1928, but \$26 was paid to the city for dog taxes and still there are hundreds of them in Skeston. The dog catcher put in a bill for 198 dogs that he said he killed in one month, but the crop seems to be as large as ever with several pup machines running loose without muzzles.

Nell Burger must be in an awful political sweat at this time over the candidates nominated at the recent primary. She has been wet nurse or first aid to the Republican Anti-Saloon faction so long that it will be a difficult problem for her to mark her ticket in the November election.

We noticed that there are less one-hand drivers than a few years back. You know there has been an evolution in spooning, or to be more modern, in "necking". It used to be that a young man was forced to make all the advances. Later cars came into play and male drivers used one hand in holding his sweetie and handled wheel with the other. Now the driver manipulates the wheel with both hands while his accommodating companion does all the "necking". There is certainly a lot of spare room in most automobiles.—Jackson Cash-Book.

We notice where Editor Denman is finding where great sums of money are due the city from taxes of one sort or other, and for water. Might we ask why Alderman Denman does not introduce a measure in the Council forcing the collection of these bills thereby enabling the city to pay its bills and making needed improvements.

Even the Hoover campaign managers are trying to shake loose from the blood sucking officials of the anti-saloon league. In an article printed in the Kansas City Journal, his manager announces that they are in no way responsible for the utterances of any "mob organization" that now purport to be supporting his candidacy. They may disown them but they will never be able to shake them off. When there is grease to be fried out, there you will find the leaders of the Anti-saloon league, and that grease is always on the Republican party.—Ilmo Jimplicute.

Led by Bishop McMurry, press dispatches announce, the Protestant churches of Howard County, the hub of Missouri Methodism, will not permit politics to be discussed in their pulpits. Even the W. C. T. U. in that dry Democratic county refused to pass a resolution endorsing Hoover, and some 450 German Lutherans, all Republicans, will vote for Smith. We again take off our hat to our good gray friend, the Bishop. He has never been in sympathy with the disposition to substitute prohibition for the Christian religion and is vigorously opposed to any of his ministers committing it to a program of religious intolerance. There should be no marvel as to the growth of Methodism in Missouri under McMurry. He is an old-fashioned be-American with a sound head crowning a Christian heart. His commission means something to him. Preachers take notice.—Paris Mercury.

We recently observed from a clothes line that all of the old-fashioned women have not passed.

2745 TELL WHY THEY
QUIT FARM FOR CITY

Washington, August 10.—Why 2745 city dwellers gave up the farm is told the Department of Agriculture in the replies to a questionnaire recently sent out. Summarizing and classifying the replies to Government questionnaires and allowing the authors of such replies to speak for themselves, the story may be worded as follows:

"We represent every State in the Union. Most of us were farm owners. One out of six was a farm tenant. None of us was a hired man at the time of leaving the farm. Two-thirds of us, who were owners still own our farms. We 2745 have a total of 9000 children, and somewhat less than half of them are still in our homes. More than half of our number discontinued farming in 1924 and 1925. We were by no means new to farming, for many had operated farms as owners for from 10 to 14 years and some for from 30 to 39 years. A third of us had been farming from 100 to 175 acres. A sixth had farms of from 175 to 249 acres and 24 had farms of 1000 acres or more. Most of us were born in the United States, only one in ten coming from a foreign country.

"Various reasons for giving up agriculture prevailed with us. In this respect we may be classified into five main groups, each group having a different principle reason for moving to town.

"More than a third of us found farming to be a poor business. This group could not make its income meet expenses. High prices for the goods bought, low prices for the things sold, and high taxes, convinced this group that matters could not be worse in town and might be better.

"The next largest group contains fully one-quarter of our number. Most are elderly and needed considerable hired help, which could not be obtained. Feeling the strain of advancing years, the members of this group decided the best solution of their problem was to go to town. They are the real retired farmers, very different in age and aims from those found in the first group.

"A third group, one out of eight of whom were farm owners and one out of 18 tenant farmers, decided that the educational advantages for their children were too poor in the country and did not go far enough. They quit farming and moved to town to give their children the benefit of city schools.

"A small group, one farmer in 50, gave up the farm to a son or son-in-law farm owners and three were tenants group.

"The last of the five significant groups is composed of farmers who possess money. Twenty-six were law and joined the retired farmer—this is, nearly one out of 40 of the total number leaving the farm found themselves economically able to go to the city and lead an easier life."

When George left us, and with an idea of keeping up the claims of The Standard as having the handsomest lot of men of any office in the State, he recommended Arthur L. Wallhausen as his successor. He has arrived and our claim still stands. Look him over, girls, and if he fails to come up to the standard, we'll try another.

The people who insist that Al Smith, as President, would pack his appointive offices with Catholics—will they answer this question: Why has Al Smith, as Governor of New York, not so "packed" the Governor's Cabinet? There are 16 members of this Cabinet: Thirteen are Protestants, two Catholics and one a Jew. Isn't that fair enough? Or would the anti-Catholic voter have him raise the bar sinister against any member of his own faith?—Missouri Democrat.

The negroes constitute at least 40 per cent of the voting strength of the Republicans in Pemiscot County. That 40 per cent was at the polls in last Tuesday's primary. Every Republican nominee for county office owes his nomination to the colored vote. For many past elections the colored voters of this county have elected every Republican who has ever put his nose in the public feed bag, and all the negroes have received for their favor a little loose change just before election. It strikes us that the bosses should feel sufficiently grateful to the colored brethren to pass the pie around and give the negroes an office now and then, like is done in St. Louis and other patriotic centers. But they will never do that in Pemiscot county until the colored man refuses blindly to follow the dictation of the white bosses. Politics is a great and exciting game and should be played in a sportsmanlike manner. Abraham Lincoln said the negroes only to make them the greater slaves of conscienceless politicians and slick party bosses.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The trouble with the sun these days is that it is entirely too prodigal.—New York Evening Post.

SOLUTION NEEDED
FOR DRY LAW, SAYS
EX-FEDERAL JUDGE

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 10.—"Prohibition presents a problem fraught with peril to the peace and liberties of the people", and "the statesman who can point the way to a just and reasonable solution" of the problem—"a solution which will find approval with the man in the factory and the man in the counting house, with the man in the hut and the man in the mansion should be hailed as a patriot, worthy of the highest honors of the nation".

Thus concludes a two-page leaflet entitled "The Volstead Act in the Light of the Eighteenth Amendment—the Legal Viewpoint", written by W. H. S. Thomson, retired Judge of the United States District Court. In it he says: "The Volstead law is an act of Congress which may be changed, modified or repealed by the majority vote of any succeeding Congress. The eighteenth amendment is the organic law on the sale of intoxicants. But as it is not self-enforcing, it requires an act of Congress to carry into effect. This, the Volstead act, undertakes to do.

The eighteenth amendment undertakes to do one thing, and one thing only, that is: To prohibit the importation, exportation, manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. It will be noted that the amendment did not undertake to define the words intoxicating liquors that is, did not fix the alcoholic content which would make any particular liquor intoxicating. That was left for Congress to define.

"But, as I said before, this is an act of Congress, and another Congress, in the exercise of its sovereign right as the supreme legislative power of the nation, may give a differ-

ent definition to the term intoxicating by increasing the alcoholic content to such reasonable point as makes the beverage intoxicating, not in theory, but in fact.

"It will thus be seen that there is nothing sacred in Volstead's definition; nothing that puts manacles on the broad legislative power of any future Congress.

"When the alcoholic limit is fixed by Congress, that marks the line beyond which no state can go in legislating on the subject. In this way, the power of the constitution, and the supreme law of the nation, would be recognized and given effect, while the fast waning powers of the states, which all wise men regret, the right to local self-government, which the fathers regarded as supreme, would, in some measures, be upheld."

DRY STANDARD BEARER
ASSAILS REPUBLICANS

Rockville Center, N. Y., August 9.—In accepting the Prohibition party's nomination for the presidency tonight, William F. Varney accused the Republican administration of willfully betraying the eighteenth amendment.

He did not challenge the sincerity of the Democratic party as a whole, saying this was impossible because it was not in control of the government, but he said he could see nothing in the record of its standard bearer, Gov. Alfred Smith, to justify a belief that his election would result in improved reformation of prohibition.

Asserting that even without real enforcement the prohibition law had proved a blessing, he called for a "square deal" for the enactment, "that greater blessings and prosperity may be the self-evident result."

"If the Republican party had lived up to his pledges", he said, "there would be no prohibition issue today."

BETTER DRAINAGE IS ESSEN-
TIAL TO DISTRICT GROWTH

Declaring that all Southeast Missouri needs in order to experience a restoration of prosperous conditions is better drainage facilities, C. F. Bruton, of Skeston, advocated a revampment of the State drainage laws, in an address before the Kiwanis Club Monday night. Mr. Bruton, who is in the real estate business, declared that he had spent \$50,000 advertising this district, featuring "no crop failures" and that this statement had not been contradicted until recently. The soil is still the same, he said, but the filling up of drainage ditches has caused water to stand on the land, with consequent loss on crops.

"Our ditches, dug at considerable expense some years ago, have not been kept to the required depth and width", Mr. Bruton pointed out. "For several years after they were dug, we had no such conditions as those of the past few years to contend with, but as they have gradually filled up, the functions which they were design-

ed to perform have been lacking. It is idiotic to dig ditches and allow them to be used as dumping ground for trash and tree tops and a rooting ground for hogs."

Mr. Bruton advocated a change in State laws whereby counties would be empowered to own their own dredge boats, and another change whereby, when a dredge ditch is dug to the boundary line of a county, the lower county would be compelled to carry the water on through its territory.

The maintenance tax on drainage projects, he said, would not amount to anything, if it can be made back on the land. Much more than such a tax is now being lost through lack of maintenance.

Mr. Bruton also advocated a greater spirit of optimism in the district, urging the need for a Southeast Missouri Chamber of Commerce, which, he said, should be maintained through one-quarter of a mill tax in the various counties, as is done in California, where the State law empowers such a levy for advertising purposes. He further pointed out the need of a change in the taxation system,

whereby a more equitable adjustment between city and farm property values would be possible.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

The worst thing about being a statesman is having to be a candidate.—Dallas News.

At last this country is approaching naval parity. Altho Great Britain has cruisers with such awe-inspiring names as Intrepid and Dauntless, Uncle Sam is building a 10,000-ton cruiser to be named Chicago.—Chicago Daily News.

The Van Dyke Studio

High Grade Portraits

First Class Kodak

Finishing

Phone 173

SKESTON

Thanks

I wish to thank the voters of Scott County for their splendid support given me in Tuesday's primary. Let me assure you of my heartiest cooperation in all future elections.

Your friend,

H. G. SCHMITZ

The Reason

Why the Globe-Democrat is so popular in the 49th State is that its correspondents cover the world for news and features which will interest readers here—

You can understand that this newspaper must be the best in this part of the country in order to have a larger circulation than any other daily west of Chicago—

Subscribe daily and Sunday

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Globe-Democrat

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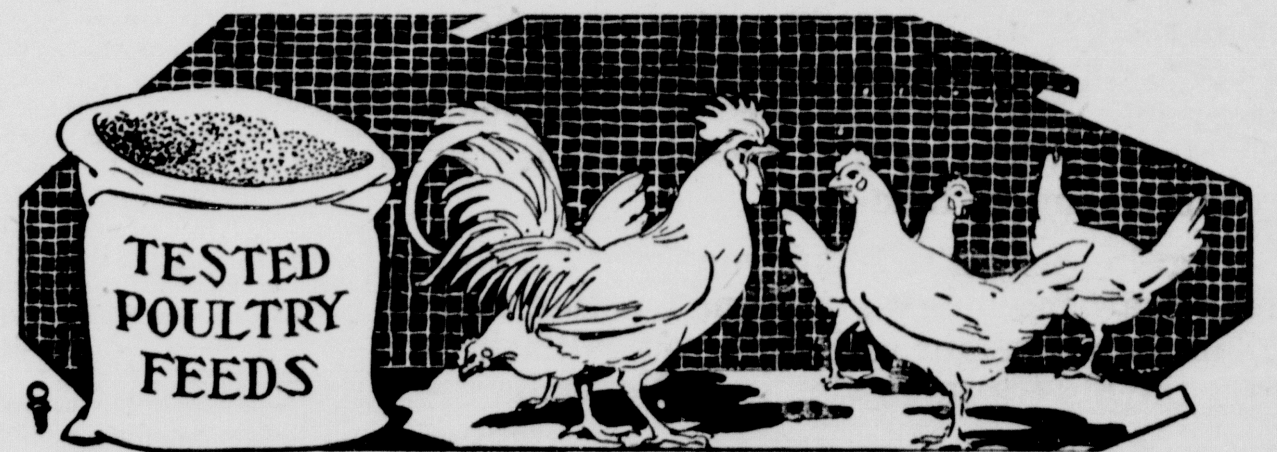
THE LARGEST DAILY WEST OF CHICAGO

I WANT TO
THANK YOU ALL

I am indeed grateful to my many friends for the loyal manner in which they accorded me their support in the primary election. I am also not unmindful of the clean and open campaign conducted by my worthy opponents, all of whom I am glad to consider as among the best of my friends.

Tom Scott

Democratic Nominee for Sheriff



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8½, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Skeston, Mo.

Idle Island



By
ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX

It was amazing to Gay that the island, enmeshed as it was in a network of lawless enterprise so flagrant as to include open murder, should continue its placid aimless course of every-day, untroubled calm. The Captain fluttered from the hotel drains to the Nixon porch and talked regretfully of the work he did not accomplish on his boat.

Auntalmiry who after Mrs. Andover's stern denial of a Christmas party, had remained wistful, quiet and meek, climbed the hill one day with the old bright happy flush on her cheeks, and old bright light in her weak blue eyes. She was laughing.

"Oh, it is a lovely morning, Gay, a lovely morning. Coming on to Christmas now, isn't it, coming on to Christmas?"

"Yes, it is. Did—Alice Andover say you could have the party, after all?"

Auntalmiry burst into joyous gentle laughter. "Oh, my dear, when I think of Alice Andover—dear Alice! She is a fine woman, for all her faults, one in a thousand. But when I think of all her administering, and her bossing, and her scheming—and all she gets for it—oh, no," she interrupted herself, trying to smother her exuberance, "oh, no, no Christmas party this year. Oh, no!" She shook her little silvery head, but could not shake away that air of joy.

She said she had only come to borrow a bag, a good-sized hand-bag. She wanted to take—some things—over to town. She said she would like to keep it several days, if Gay did not mind, and promised to be very careful of it. She chose the larger of two hand-bags Gay gladly offered, explaining that she wanted it to hold—well—plenty.

A few days later she came again to explain that she was not yet through with the bag, and to suggest to Gay, if she did not mind, that perhaps it would be better not to say a word about it to Alice Andover.

"She's a fine woman," she said loyally, "one in a million, a credit to the island, a typical Maine character. A capable administrator, too, and all that. But once in a while she gets—well, as you might say—just a wee bit nosy."

Alice Andover, too, climbed the hill to the Lone Pine.

"See anything of that foolish old woman down there?" she inquired, jerking her head impatiently toward the orchard below.

"Once in a while. Not often."

"She's up to something. I don't trust that woman. You watch her, and if you see anything out of the way, you tell me. I'm the administrator, and I've got to keep an eye on her."

It was disappointing both to Gay and Rand that with all the little threads of mystery within their grasp, nothing happened. They kept shrewd watch of forest, clubhouse and shore, but all remained silent and deserted, so that after a few weeks her interest waned. Rand, however, continued faithfully to go to the clubhouse every night, for he knew that eventually the gang would come again, and he was ready for them.

He had inquired about boats leaving Portland harbor at the time the Chinese immigrants left the clubhouse, and found there had been several freighters outward bound, two for the south, three for Europe, and one which had called at the port coming down from Canada. He had looked up the records of every one of these boats, and tabulated the information, but the name of Ronald Ingram was not connected with any of them. So he was obliged to await their return, and daily scanned the sailing reports for news of them.

October faded goldenly away and November settled down grayly over the islands of Casco Bay.

About noon on the third day of No-

Notice of Administration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of testamentary on the estate of Wm. R. Wilkerson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of July, 1928, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

WILEY P. WILKERSON,
Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of (SEAL) the Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge

ember, a cold rain set in, driven by a hard wind from the northeast. By mid-afternoon the first nor-easter of the season was raging along the coast. The rain had turned to cutting bits of ice, like burning chips from steel. All afternoon Gay sat in her window-seat, listened to the wind lashing the bare trees of the dear little forest, watched the white sleet which tore past the window on great gales of wind, and looked down to the sea, snow white with foam. Finally she fell asleep.

It was evening when a step on the porch and an accompanying whistle awakened her. She sprang to her feet and went forward, dizzily, to meet Rand.

Gay took his hands, let him gently to the window-seat, sat beside him. "Rand," she said evenly, "if you want me to marry you, I will."

"Now, say it again, slowly. I don't think I understand."

"Yes, you do. If you want me to marry you, I will."

"If I want you to marry me—you will." Rand repeated slowly. He kissed her. "Thanks, Gay, but I don't."

Gay sighed a little, sighed in relief perhaps. Certainly she smiled, but it was a drawn smile that did not touch her darkened eyes.

The island shut itself up, more and more, behind the protective screens and storm windows that presaged the coming of winter. The women baked, and sewed, and chatted. The men got in the last of the wood, sorted the winter apples, went over the furnaces and the plumbing.

Mrs. Alice Andover came to the cottage, but not often, for she was fond of creature comforts, and her enthusiasm for the winter climate of her native state was limited to an oil burner in her furnace, a birch log in her fireplace, and a pretty Parisian knitted scarf about her aristocratic shoulders.

"What's the old fool doing now?" she demanded, with the brusque nod toward the orchard that meant Auntalmiry.

"I don't know," Gay said evasively. "I don't see much of her."

"I've been there a dozen times, and never nobody home," Mrs. Andover complained. "There's no fool like an old one. She's a perfect gadabout. Let's go down and see what she's up to."

So they went down the hillside and knocked at the door of the Apple Tree. There was no answer, although distinctly they could hear slight sounds within, quick shuffling, muffled footsteps, the sly creaking of a door, then silence. Alice Andover turned the knob, but the door was locked. She marched grimly around the house, Gay following, and tried the kitchen door, only to find it locked also.

Shamelessly she peered in every window, one after another, but there was nothing to see but the tidy house, empty.

"The old fool is in the closet," Alice Andover said grimly. She rapped smartly on the window. "Auntalmiry, Auntalmiry, come out! We see you—come on out, you big ostrich!"

But there was no answer.

"She's up to something," Alice Andover said anxiously. "She's mad about that Christmas party. All for her own good, and that's all the thanks I get. I thought, just to pacify her," she said fiercely, "I'd let her fix little bags of candy and nuts for the children, though they don't deserve it. Throwing snowballs, chasing cats, breaking windows— But just to please her. So I ordered fifty pounds of Christmas candy sent to her."

"Oh, that's just dear of you—" Alice Andover frowned at her. "John pays half. I'm only the administrator. John pays half. She's got fruit, she's got vegetables, her cupboard's full of canned goods, and her cellar full of coal and wood. She can't want for anything. Can she?"

It did not seem indeed that she could. Her larder had been bounteously and gloriously stocked—a hundred pounds of sugar, brown and white, cereals, raisins, dried fruits, beans, canned goods. No, certainly she could not be in need of anything. Besides, there was her charge account at the grocery, and her modest account at the bank.

"You don't suppose she would go on a starvation diet to spite me," said Alice Andover anxiously. "I don't think she knows enough to do that."

When Alice Andover had gone, Gay went down again alone. Mrs. Andover's anxiety had communicated itself to her, and Gay was persistent. She meant to find out if Auntalmiry stood in need.

She anticipated a long wait on the door-step, and she intended to wait. So she was a little surprised when Auntalmiry, who had evidently been watching and knew she came alone, opened the door to her first light tap.

"That was not nice," Gay said severely. "Alice Andover is very uneasy about you. It isn't right to worry her."

Auntalmiry burst into soft but joyous laughter, unashamed.

"Oh, the administrator. When I think of Alice Andover—" Auntalmiry was quite speechless with secret satisfaction.

"But why did you keep us out?"

"Now, Gay, don't be cross. It's just a little secret of mine. You'll know before long. I was doing something I didn't want Alice Andover to know about. Now let's have a nice cup of tea. It's good to see you again."

But for all her pleasantness Gay returned at last no wiser than she came.

November did not live up to the threat of its coming. The weeks passed. But two days before Thanks-

giving, Gay awakened in the morning to find the island thickly blanketed with snow, the trees pendant with it, the valley submerged. And great cloudy flakes whitened the air.

"This is beautiful. It is worth living for," Gay thought. "How childish to live always in a city where snow means only slush, and grime, and murky skies."

She sat in the window-seat and watched it for hours, tracing the course of the great white flakes, and listening for the soft little kiss with which each dropped among his brothers. By afternoon all the low brush and shrubs were thickly covered, the forest was a solid glistening wall, and the line of boats upturned on the shore was like a row of grave mounds. The afternoon waned, and finally, a little depressed with the silence and the aloneness of it all, she was aimlessly tidying up her rooms when she heard a gay voice calling:

"Hello, the house. Come out, and see the sun."

She ran down to find Rand, in snow half to his waist, at her window that led to the valley, which he was struggling to raise from without.

Gay caught up a warm cape, and ran to help him.

"You darling!" she cried, in warm welcome.

He had brought snowshoes for her, along with an invitation from the Captain and Gram for her to come to the Big House until the snow was over. But Gay did not wish to leave. Now that Rand had come, the beauty of the snowstorm was increased a hundredfold. At his urging, however, she went up to put on stout boots and knickers, for a short run through the woods on snowshoes. Rand helped her through the window and slipped the clumsy shoes over her boots showing her how best to plod along in them.

Gay floundered clumsily at first, but finally, with Rand holding her hand, they set off into the woodland. There was no breath of wind. The air was clean, cold, but not stinging. It seemed to her that the snow that touched her lips tasted of salt. Constantly she cried out with delight, at the festooning of the trees, the draping of the rocks, and on the sea-side, the great caves of ice and snow which glistened and shone like jeweled castles towered and turreted. Never had she seen the water so dark a blue, so cold.

Tears came to her eyes, tears of wonder at the beauty of the snow-white island, and she stumbled and fell, laughing. Rand helped her up and saw the tears that glistened on her red cheeks.

"You have hurt yourself?"

"No." She put her arms around him, looking anxiously into his eyes, eager that he should understand. "It is because it is so beautiful. Doesn't it make all the little things in the world seem petty, and foolish, and not worth struggling about?"

Rand kissed the tears from her cheeks. "I knew you would feel it. It always gives me an idea it must be sort of pleasant to be dead."

"Oh, no. They cannot see it." "No, but I dare say it feels as good as it looks. Are you happy, Gay?"

"I never knew what a really happy moment was until—just now. I am laughing for joy, I am weeping for joy, I am adoring you for the same reason."

Now and then a small scared rabbit stumbled through the snow-laden brushwood, scurried quickly to cover. A snow-bird chirped anxiously on a burdened bough. Once in a while, loosened by the sun, a little shower of snow pelted them.

"It's great fun being in love with you, Rand," she said. "It seems to give me a sort of mortgage on all the outside world."

When they had returned again to the window on the valley-side, Rand helped her up and unsung the snowshoes from her feet.

She put her hands on his shoulders.

"Rand, I wish it could go on forever."

"Snowing?"

"No. This. Having you like this, loving you like this, being with you like this." She drew him close to her, and held him tightly with her arms. "All of it. I love it. I never knew what it was to be so happy."

Rand kissed her, their cold lips warming to the caress. But his dark eyes were very dark indeed beneath the long lashes, and his smile was a little stern when he said:

"Would it be as dear, I wonder, if it were going to last forever? Or isn't it all the sweeter because it is just for a year?"

Gay held him closer. She did not answer.

"Because you know, beloved," he said, and his smile was ready now, though his eyes were clouded dark, "I am everything in God's world that you thoroughly do not like."

"Yes. And the one thing in it that I love with my whole heart," she whispered.

"Well, I ought to be satisfied with that," he said cheerfully.

"And so ought I," said Gay. But she was not.

(Continued Friday)

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Alfred Carr, and his wife, Ethel Carr, dated September Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, and recorded on the Sixth Day of November, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book Number 51, at Page Number 16, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and im-

provements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Fifteen (15) in Block Number Thirteen (13) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 1928 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First publication 8-7-28

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in the deed of trust executed by Alf Carr, and his wife, Ethel Carr, dated September Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, and recorded on the Sixth Day of November, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book Number 51, at Page Number 14, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Fourteen (14) in Block Number Thirteen (13) of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 1928 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office, in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

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First Publication 8-7-28

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All of Lots Number Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Number Three (3) of Applegate's Second Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, and also a strip of land 7½ feet wide immediately south of and adjoining the aforesaid lot Number Four (4) which was formerly the North Half (½) of an alley South of said Lot Number Four (4), according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

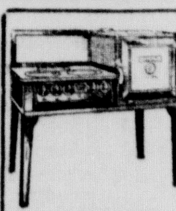
Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 1928 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First publication 8-7-28

COTTON GROWERS TO MEET

A two-hour program filled to the brim with good things of interest to the cotton producer is announced by County Agent Renner, to begin at 10 a. m., Thursday, August 16, Chamber of Commerce rooms. The meeting will be in charge of experts in their respective lines. The discussions will be practical and illustrated and demonstrations in the grading and classification of cotton will be given.



Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. Restores Health and Energy and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. Pleasant to take. 60c.

To All Owners of DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS -PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE by WALTER P. CHRYSLER

You, more than anyone else, are entitled to know the purpose behind our recent acquisition of the assets and facilities of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

For upon that purpose depends the security of your investment in Dodge Brothers products.

In acquiring Dodge Brothers, Inc. for the Chrysler Corporation, we have secured one of the largest and most modern automobile factories in the world and with it an organization of exceptional ability.

We intend that these facilities shall be utilized to increase the value and quality in Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers Trucks and Motor Coaches.

We have secured, in addition, a dealer organization that has always been recognized as one of the finest in the industry.

It is our intention to deserve the continued loyalty of this group of substantial, progressive merchants by making it possible for them to enjoy increasing prosperity through the sale of Dodge Brothers products.

We have secured, moreover,

that which transcends in importance either Dodge Brothers superb plant equipment or Dodge Brothers splendid dealer organization. For we have become the lawful heirs of Dodge Brothers Good Name, with all the solemn obligation which that inheritance implies.

We have become the trustees of Dodge Brothers good faith to their customers, and it is our purpose to execute that trust with fidelity.

The priceless identity of all Dodge Brothers products will be preserved—as well as the sound policies that have made the words Dodge Brothers synonymous with Honest Value and Dependability.

Dodge Brothers Works will continue to produce Dodge Brothers Motor Cars and Graham Brothers commercial vehicles. Dodge Brothers dealers will continue to sell and service them.

The men to whose capable support the success of the Chrysler Corporation is due, unite with me in pledging perpetuation of Dodge Brothers ideals, to the end that a Good Name may be made still better.

W. P. Chrysler
President Dodge Brothers Corporation
Division of Chrysler Corporation

Congress has authorized and directed the Secretary of Agriculture to collect samples of cotton at representative gins and to publish estimates on the grade, staple length, and tenderability of the entire cotton crop. Arrangements are being made for a number of gins in this county to co-operate in carrying out the provisions of this act. This movement on the part of the Federal Government to assist cotton producers will be discussed.

The cotton price situation as it appears from a study of the recent government forecast of production, world carry-over of American cotton, and other supply and demand conditions, is to be discussed.

The daily sale of cotton on the basis of quality is also a feature on the program to be handled by an authority.

The following speakers have accepted placed on the program:
Ben F. Phillips, Government Licen-

sed Classifier, Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association.

Harry C. Hensley, Specialist in Marketing, Missouri College of Agriculture.

Jesse M. Miles, Secretary-Treasurer Missouri Cotton Growers' Association.

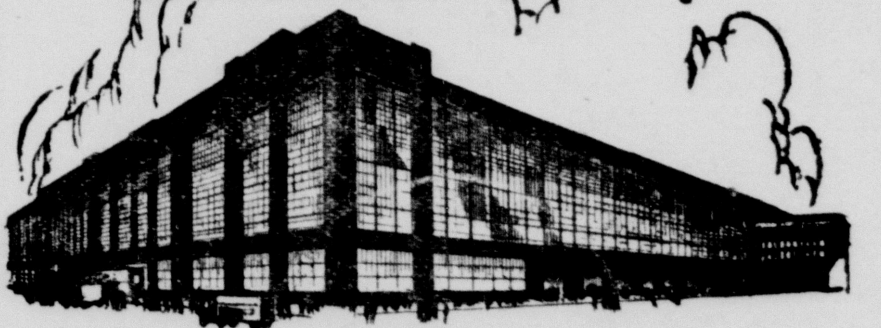
Lexington—New Lafayette Garment Company's factory here opened.

Lexington—Barreling of pickles started at new factory of Emrich Vinegar & Pickle plant here.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

Wouldn't you prefer a car built in the World's Most Modern Automobile Plant?



Today you demand infinitely more in your automobile than you did five years ago. In order to satisfy you, Oakland now builds the All-American Six and the Pontiac Six with greater care than ever before.

Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are built in factories constructed almost entirely within the past two years.

Oakland is constantly discarding and replacing equipment, content to use only the very newest, most accurate designs. Oakland inspection standards are second to none.

Wouldn't you prefer a car built in the world's most modern automobile plant with standards of precision such as Oakland employs? Drive an All-American Six or a Pontiac Six, and you'll find the answer in superior performance, stamina and reliability.

Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered price—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
Sixes

UPSET With Stomach Spells

"I have taken Black-Draught ever since I was a child, and can recommend it as a splendid medicine for family use," says Mrs. Cora Maberry, of Sageysah, Okla. "My mother used it, in bringing up her family, and after I had a home of my own, I continued to use it, as I thought it was good to give the children."

"My children did not mind taking Black-Draught, and so when they got upset with stomach spells, or were constipated, I gave them Black-Draught tea."

"They are all grown now and have homes of their own, but I still keep Black-Draught in the house and use it myself when I wake up in the morning feeling dull and 'headachey', and have a bad taste in my mouth."

In use over 87 years. Price 25c.

Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation,
Indigestion, Biliousness

REPUBLICANS CHARGED WITH RESPONSIBILITY FOR FARMERS' UNREST

St. Louis, August 10.—Farmers from five Illinois counties adjacent to the St. Louis area yesterday heard William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, charge the Republican party with bringing about more unrest and dissatisfaction in agricultural districts by its attitude toward the McNary-Haugen bill than has existed at any time since the deflation period following the World War.

"This being campaign year, following the adjournment of Congress when the farm bill was again passed by an increased majority in both houses and again vetoed by the President, there was just one thing left that farmers could do and that was to carry their problem to the national conventions of the two great political parties," he said. "That has been done. The Republican party has admitted there is a serious farm problem, but denied farmers the right to speak for their industry through their own selected representatives and chose to endorse the administration of President Coolidge, including all he has done to defeat the plans of organized farmers to solve the problem.

"The farm problem is still unsolved. It is becoming more complex and in greater need of solution each year. There is more dissatisfaction, more unrest among the farmers than there has been since the deflation period at the close of the World War."

Settle spoke at a picnic of farmers and their families from Madison, St.

Clair, Bond, Washington and Monroe Counties. The picnic was one of a series arranged by the Illinois Agricultural Association, and was held in Lindendale Park, Highland, Ill., near Edwardsville. Settle will speak at another district meeting today at Sullivan, Ill.

"The farm question is the paramount issue in this campaign," Settle said. "It should never have become a political issue. It is an economic problem, and should have been settled as such."

"The people have spoken twice through their Congress on this question, and by all reasonable approach of the subject it would have been settled unless the Supreme Court should have declared some section or sections of the McNary-Haugen bill unconstitutional. But President Coolidge and his advisors chose to refuse the farmers the right to speak for their industry, and the benefit they are entitled to under our protective tariff policy and have made the farm question the great issue in this campaign."

"The Democratic convention recognized the farm problem and also the right of agriculture to speak for its industry through its duly selected representatives. The party has promised in its platform to enact into law, if placed in power, the kind of legislation that farmers have been demanding for six years. The nominee for President on the Democratic ticket did not hesitate to state, if elected, he would proceed at once to carry out the pledge of his party and recommend to Congress a bill that would embrace the principles of dealing with surplus crops in a way and manner so that the tariff might be

made effective for agriculture. In fact, the platform and promise of Gov. Smith comprises all of the essentials of the McNary-Haugen bill, including the equalization fee.

"Farmers should study both platforms and also the promises made by both candidate and vote for what they believe to be the best of all for their business and their families and not allow any other issue to confuse their minds on this question."

"Regardless of who is elected President, a majority of the agricultural people of the country will carry on this fight until victory is attained and the American farmers will have secured equality with industry and labor under our protective policy."

"The great question is, 'Shall the majority rule or shall the minority determine policies to govern the majority; or shall the farmers receive justice and fair treatment from the government in having granted to them the right of the benefit of the protective tariff'."

TWO GOVERNORS AND SENATOR AT BRIDGE OPENING

Governor Sam A. Baker of Missouri, Governor Len Small of Illinois, and Harry B. Hawes, junior Senator from Missouri, have accepted invitations to attend the dedication and official opening of the Cape Girardeau bridge, to be held on Labor Day, September 3rd. The big celebration begins with a magnificent parade at 10:30 o'clock, which will be made up of a large number of bands, drum and bugle corps, and floats representing practically every city in the Cape Girardeau bridge district.

Another feature of the dedication is the pageant with a cast of 500 people in historical costume, giving a brilliant historical review of the history of Cape Girardeau, and together with the dedication, the American Legion will hold their tenth annual convention.

Others who will attend this great gathering in Southeast Missouri will be Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and Mayor Victor J. Miller of St. Louis, together with the members of the Missouri State Highway Commission and Illinois State Highway Commission.

Cape Girardeau wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all to assist in the dedication of the Cape Girardeau bridge, the "Gateway to the Ozarks", and a great day for Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois is assured. It will mean the establishment of a permanent connection between two great commonwealths.

The new bridge has been erected at a cost of \$1,600,000 and spans the Mississippi river, and while the bridge was built as a local project, it will become a major factor in transcontinental traffic and will be a wonderful convenience to motorists and tourists because of the fact of the saving of distance to the West and Southwest.

A widespread interest in the Cape Girardeau bridge—the first vehicle traffic bridge crossing the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Memphis—is indicated by the large number of inquiries that the officers of the bridge company are receiving. This interest is not confined to Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois, but to the entire Middle West.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker This week commemorates the anniversary of the birth of St. Louis' great archbishop on August 18, 1806.

Peter Richard Kenrick was born in Dublin, Ireland. After his early education his enthusiasm centered in becoming a priest, undoubtedly influenced by the fact that his brother had already joined ecclesiastical orders as had his uncle. He further pursued his work in St. Patrick's Royal College of Maynooth. He was ordained a priest on March 6, 1832, and began his ministry in Dublin.

His next charge took him to America in October, 1833, where he became president of the seminary of the diocese in Philadelphia, also holding offices as rector of the cathedral and vicar-general of the diocese. In 1840 he left America for Rome with the intention of applying for admission into the Society of Jesus. The Jesuit Superior of Rome, however, did not approve and advised him to return to Philadelphia.

This visit to Rome was of great consequence for it was the occasion of his first meeting with Bishop Rosati of St. Louis. For some time Bishop Rosati had been desirous of obtaining an assistant to aid him in his vast diocese, and having heard many commendatory references to the accomplished and zealous young clergyman, the meeting in Rome in 1841 strengthened his favorable impression into decision, and Rev. Kenrick was appointed coadjutor. Bills were made out confirming the appointment of Rt. Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick bishop of Drasa and coadjutor to the bishop of St. Louis, on November 30, 1841 with the right of succession. Consecration took place twelve days later in St. Mary's

church at Philadelphia and toward the end of the following December he was in St. Louis ready to assume full responsibility of his duties.

Soon after Bishop Kenrick's consecration Bishop Rosati was obliged to make a visit to Hayti in behalf of some difficulties between the Government and the Holy Sea, and it was on this journey that he contracted a disease which caused his death in 1843, at which time Bishop Kenrick became bishop of St. Louis.

Bishop Kenrick had under his direct jurisdiction the now rapidly growing city of St. Louis, fully one-half of which was Catholic of French and Irish descent. According to the Catholic Almanac of 1844 the diocese of St. Louis comprised the whole of Missouri and Arkansas and the western half of Illinois. The task of visiting such a vast field was a strenuous and even a dangerous one. Situations were difficult and Bishop Kenrick was on the verge of giving up the charge to return to Pittsburgh, where he felt he could be of more service among his old associates, but his resourceful nature dominated his momentary discouragement and he determined to succeed. Unusual as it may seem in a bishop, he possessed keen business ability and was able without the co-operation of membership subscription, to pay the entire debt of the church, which was no mean sum upon the death of Bishop Rosati. With clear judgment he foresaw the greatness of St. Louis and invested the funds in his charge in city real estate. The increases in value of these investments resulted in placing the church on an independent financial basis. While in the midst of these complications he was ordained first archbishop of St. Louis in 1847.

In September of 1850 Archbishop Kenrick organized and edited a Catholic paper, a revival of a publication carried on by his predecessor. He gave up the editorship in 1851 and the paper ceased publication in 1854, much to the loss of Catholic literature. In 1867 Archbishop Kenrick made his first visit to Rome since his consecration. Upon his return to St. Louis he received an ovation seldom accorded anyone on any occasion. He died on March 4, 1896, having devoted his entire life to his faith, and more than half a century to St. Louis. He was a man of learning and a linguist of note. His books, which were written intermittently, were authorities on their subjects. He had a quiet nature, but he was dominating in his earnestness and impressive in his reserve and capability.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many gifts that were given to us by our friends last Wednesday evening. Every gift and still more so, the spirit that prompted the giving, filled our hearts with gladness and appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

An Ancient Swedish Mine NEAR Upsala, Sweden's famous university city, lies the celebrated Dannemora iron mine, which is shown in a deed recorded in 1481 to have been discovered "a few years before." Like many other Swedish iron mines, the Dannemora was worked originally for precious metals, but was continued as a paying proposition for iron long after the exhaustion of whatever gold and silver it may once have contained. By 1545 the production of iron ore at Dannemora had become important.

This mine, with other Swedish iron mines, played a considerable part in European economics and politics during the period under discussion, and it is believed certain that the might of Gustavus Adolphus and of Sweden during the long wars of that time depended to a large extent on Sweden's wealth in iron.

But the importance of Sweden as a center for the mining of iron ore and the manufacture of iron has continued down to the present day. Not only are Swedish ores exported to England, but Sweden imports iron ores from Spain for her own extensive manufacturing industries.

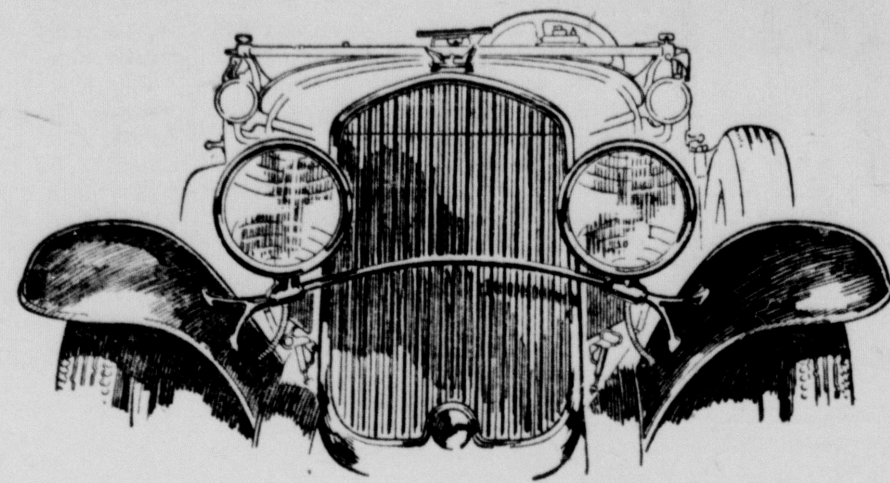
Another Swedish mine of great antiquity is that at Persberg, which is supposed to have been opened in the year 1413. Fifty years ago this mine was still producing 50,000 tons of ore a year, though it was latterly decreased to about 30,000.

About 90 miles northwest from Upsala is the Falun copper mine, one of the most interesting in all Sweden from the historical point of view. It is said to have been worked without interruption for 650 years. In 1900 it still had the reputation of having produced more copper than any other mine in the entire world. Up to that time its gross output is estimated to have been 500,000 tons of copper metal, 1 ton of gold and 15 tons of silver.

Some Swedish mines have been abandoned, among them those at Uto. These were first opened some time in the Seventeenth century and were worked continuously from then until 1879.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRYSLER



... Compare them only with cars costing far, far more ...

There have been cars without number which endeavored to look like cars of greater value. None that we know of save these new Chryslers—"65" and "75"—have actually raised themselves into a higher class without alteration of price.

What has happened in the case of the new "65" and "75" is something much more important than a fortunate choice of design and decoration.

The richer appearance, the greater size, the finer upholstery, the greater performance ability are all real increases in value

without increase of price.

They are real and they have an economic base peculiar and possible only to Chrysler—the principle of Standardized Quality.

Through this policy you are able to get in the new "75" and "65" more beauty and higher quality than in cars costing many hundreds—yes, even a thousand—dollars more. Chrysler saves in its basic manufacturing policy and spends lavishly in the engineering and the styling of its cars.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, \$1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1555; Town Sedan, \$1655. New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, \$1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1065; 2-door Sedan, \$1065; Touring Car, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY SIKESTON

President Cosgrave, of Ireland, says each U. S. citizen owes \$160. He'd be surprised.—Macon News.

Girls, we are informed, are not marrying so early as they used to. Still, they are marrying more often.—Punch.

The German lecturer who says this country has petticoat government may know a lot about government, but he's about twenty-five years behind the times otherwise.—Leesburg (Fla.) Commercial.

The G. O. P. has a chill every time it wonders if Al Smith will poll the solid vote of all the millionaires Raskob has made.—Washington Post.

The two unfortunates whose every idle word may be used against them are the prisoner and the candidate.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Mr. Ford gave Mr. Rockefeller a new Ford car for his birthday present. And now another cash customer will have to wait a while.—Kansas City Star.

Some enterprising automobile con-ern can take the lead in advertising the necessity of every family buying a servant's car.—Atlanta Constitution.



WEEK-END OUTING TICKETS

At Round Trip Fares Slightly higher than the one way fares

ON SALE

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

To and including September 30th, 1928 HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

For additional information

J. N. CORNATZAR Passenger Traffic Manager

Neatness In Dress

Will get you a long, long way. Whether you're rich or poor, or just so-so makes no difference.

Neatness is the badge of self-respect and self-respect is the thing that distinguishes the honest, successful man and the man on the road to success.

And it costs so little to be neat— all the time!

For we will brush, sponge and press your clothes for 50c

Or dry clean and press them for \$1.50.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

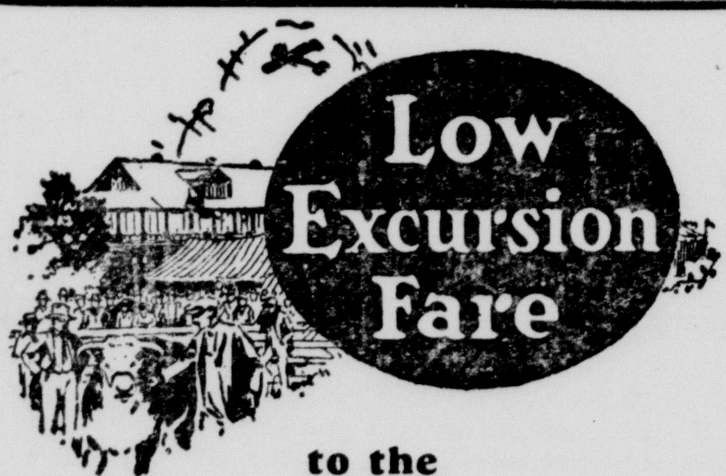
TO THE VOTERS

I am indeed very much pleased with the splendid support given me at the Primary Election, and I desire to take this means of expressing my appreciation to all. By your votes you have named me as the Republican nominee for Sheriff, which I deem an honor and greatly appreciate. If elected in November it will be my desire to so fill the office that you will never have any regrets for having elected me to this important office.

Assuring you that I deeply appreciate your vote of confidence, I am

Gratefully yours,

W. O. (BILL) SCOTT



Low Excursion Fare

to the

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Sedalia, August 18-25, 1928

Tickets on sale August 17 to 25, inclusive, with final return limit August 27.

The educational exhibits will help solve your problems!

You will see Missouri's best live stock, poultry and products!

Mammoth Exhibits Elaborate Entertainment

For detailed information, see local ticket agent, or write to

A. D. Bell Passenger Traffic Manager MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO. 1601 Mo. Pac. Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.



"A Service Institution"

BE SURE TO VISIT MISSOURI PACIFIC EXHIBIT

You can save many dollars by spending a few dollars

Small expenditures may put your Model T Ford in shape for years of service.

Don't run that Model T Ford of yours to death when you can have it put in A-1 shape at small cost. By spending a few dollars now you'll get a lot more pleasure out of motoring and increase the trade-in value of your car too. Bring it in and let us look it over.



Scott County Motor Co. A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop Sikeston, Missouri

CANDIDATE URGES
MOSES' DISMISSAL

Springfield, Mass., August 9.—Charles L. Burrill of Boston, candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, in a letter to Herbert Hoover made public here tonight, asks the latter to dismiss Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire as head of his presidential campaign in the East. He declares that the "presence of Senator Moses in your campaign is an affront to the voters of Massachusetts".

Among the charges he makes against Senator Moses are that "three times from his headquarters in New York he has prophesied the loss of a Republican Senator from Massachusetts"; that he "has sought to appoint as nominee his personal and social favorite who never won political office in his life"; and that he "is hostile to the Volstead act".

"May I respectfully urge", the letter concludes, "that Senator Moses be invited to confine his activities to the State of New Hampshire, where his idiosyncrasies are enjoyed where understood. His curious aberrations, the source of many witticisms in the

smoking room, do not appeal to the sober citizenry of Massachusetts".

Moses Has Nothing To Say
San Francisco, Cal., August 9.—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, when shown tonight the letter of Charles L. Burrill of Boston asking Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, to remove the Senator as the head of his presidential campaign in the East, said:

"My reply is, 'I've nothing to say'."

Golf clubs of the United States have been requested to close on national election days. Another, and possibly better, idea would be to make the nineteenth hole a voting booth.—Seattle Times.
A few days ago B. T. Coptner and Oscar Schaefer were engaged in mowing out fence rows when a most unusual spectacle met their eyes, it being a black snake engaged in the attempt of swallowing a garter snake, and had succeeded half ways. The garter snake was about half the size of its captor. A stroke with an axe dispatched both reptiles. It was so unusual or unheard of, that some men went to the scene to see and were convinced.—Jackson Post.

BENJAMIN F. YOAKUM
PRAISES SMITH FOR
FARM RELIEF STAND

New York, August 10.—Benjamin F. Yoakum, former president and now a director of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad, has written a letter to Gov. Smith, praising the Democratic presidential nominee for his attitude in the question of farm relief.

Yoakum, who is a native of Texas, asserts the farmers need "federal encouragement but not a federal marketing agency". Yoakum advocates the enactment by Congress of a law "permitting producers of the different farm commodities to organize as separate marketing units under a federal charter of license, with authority to stabilize prices and direct distribution". Under such circumstances the farmers can conduct their marketing effectively and profitably and also do their own "equalizing", he asserts. His letter follows.

Hon. Alfred E. Smith:
Albany, N. Y.

Dear Governor:—Your frankness in expressing your attitude concerning the principles involved in the McNary-Haugen Farm Bill is encouraging to those engaged in that industry and convincing to them that you are earnestly seeking to enact an efficient and profitable system of marketing farm products.

The principle of those benefitted paying proportionately for their advantages is unquestionably sound, but the compelling force of equalization should be lodged by Congress not in a political board but with the producers of the different farm products. Farmers, you will find, need federal encouragement, but not a federal marketing agency. No board sitting in Washington can carry on the operations of so wide and varied an industry.

Eighty or more varieties of food-stuffs reach the American consumers' table, seventeen of them "standard" farm products. Each constitutes a separate business, and must be so handled to be successful. So each standard commodity should be organized as a separate commercial unit, conducted by a marketing board composed of producers who understand its problems and requirements.

To be effective, the authority granted by Congress must be nationwide. Local and state co-operative cannot control markets or avoid the frequent conflicts between the same product grown in different sections. Last week farmers in one community on Long Island were forced to sell 27,000 barrels of Irish potatoes, loaded on boat for \$1 per barrel, which cost them \$4 to produce. They cannot pay their bills, much less interest and mortgage payments. This results from Southern potatoes being marketed against the early Northern crop.

As the new wheat crop is coming into market, prices are far below the cost of production—51 cents a bushel less than three months ago—a decline of \$400,000,000. Such tremendous losses and fluctuations would be impossible under a stabilized marketing system.

Exports and surpluses are not entirely to blame, as selfish interests and ignorance would have us believe. Of an average 800,000,000-bushel crop we export only 200,000,000; 75,000,000 bushels are used for seedling; 72,000,000 fed on farms and waste, leaving 453,000,000 bushels for domestic sale and home consumption. Ninety per cent of this goes to flour mills or is sold in other finished products to the consuming public.

For five years farmers have received only \$1.10 a bushel average, while consumers paid \$4.30, mainly for processing, commissions and profits.

How can the present situation be

remedied, If Congress will enact a simple law permitting producers of the different farm commodities to organize as separate marketing units under a federal charter or license, with authority to stabilize prices and direct distribution, they cannot only conduct their marketing effectively and profitably, but do their own "equalizing". No federal "equalization fee" or government tax or enforcement would be required. The beneficiaries would pay their own marketing and all other expenses from the proceeds of their respective products.

Each commodity would be self-supporting, founded and run on a strictly business basis. That is the best and only sound form of "equalization". No large federal appropriations would be required. Farmers could finance their operations through regular banking channels on their own values and credit.

Many factors must be considered in solving this problem. The first contact is with transportation, for which farm products pay a billion dollars a year. Manufacturing cost of processing farm raw materials and marketing same to the public is approximately \$4,500,000,000.

Farmers' debts, including those of every character, aggregate about \$12,000,000,000, a sum as great as the entire bonded indebtedness of our railroads. These huge debts and interest requirement doubly affect the farmers' income.

We can talk and theorize until we are black in the face and get nowhere until the farmer has an enabling law under which he can adopt the tried and true system of merchandising his products in commodity units.

Unless you have a well-defined plan to place before your farm leaders and economists when you call them into conference, you will find that, when it comes to fundamentals, a majority do not know what it is all about and will soon have their Congressmen running around in circles, hunting for some fixed and definite marketing plan that they can consistently vote for.

For twenty years I have studied this question, conferred with hundreds of farm organizations, discussed it before the Agricultural Committees of both Senate and House of Representatives, and wherever these ideas I outline have been presented they have been warmly approved.

These are the basic principles of a marketing plan that can be applied to all standard farm commodities. They are submitted now in the hope that they may prove helpful at this critical moment in the life of the country's supporting industry.

Sincerely Yours,
B. F. YOAKUM.

McINTYRE, THE COLUMNIST,
PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRINTERS

"The only newspaper job I ever held without feeling a temptation to blush on salary day was the first job", O. O. McIntyre, in his syndicated column, quoted here by permission of the McNaught Syndicate Inc. "I trotted up and down the main street gathering local items for a weekly wage of \$2. After doing the reportorial chores, I helped turn the big press wheel, wrapped the papers to be mailed, and carried them in a clothes basket to the postoffice. Then I returned and distributed type until supper time. The evenings were practically my own."

"No man who has worked around a print shop can help from having a warm liking for printers. It has occurred to me later in life how few people know printers. They were always closer to me than my brethren in the editorial rooms. If I got stuck on a bit of grammar, ran out of tobacco, or found I couldn't hold out until pay day, I went to printer friends and they never disappointed. Wherever you find a first rate printer, you will find a philosopher. His self education is often superior to that acquired in the average college. He is frequently a cynic, but underneath it all he's as soft as putty, and to me was always good for at least a dollar touch if he had it. I correspond today at long intervals with perhaps twenty printers around the country. They all tell me my stuff is rotten and they never read it—but if a stranger told them that he would likely get a good cussing. I might add that in all my experience I never met a dishonest printer, and most of them I knew in the roystering days when they drank like fish".—Lino-type News

FOR QUICK SALE

One lot on Ethel Street block 17. Sikes 3rd Addition to Sikeston. Will take \$250 cash or exchange for lot in Caruthersville, Mo. For further information write Mrs. R. E. Davis at 408 Bertly Ave., Moberly, Mo. 3tpd.

Oil men are working on a new code of ethics, according to a report. This will replace the old one, "Don't Get Caught", which several of the boys violated recently.—New York Evening Post.

Tire Service
Every Day in the Year

Your tire business is desirable to us. We bid for it on the basis of quality merchandise at a fair price. Then we throw in something extra for good measure. That something extra is SERVICE.

Our service is ready for you whenever you need it. Just phone us—we'll leave a meal or get up out of bed at night, to look after you. Our service is maintained for just one thing—to take care of you. We want to show you we deserve your trade.



Sure, we swap Tires!

You don't need to junk your old tires when you deal with us. We'll take them in trade on a set of brand-new, top-quality

GOODYEARS, make you a fair allowance, and send you away happy with the utmost in satisfactory tire equipment at low cost.

Look at these values on genuine
Goodyear All-Weather Cords

30x3½	\$11.45
29x4.40	10.00
32x4	15.25
31x5.25	16.25
33x5	27.25
33x6.00	19.65

Tire Costs
Go Down

EQUIP your car with Miller—Scientifically Correct Balloon Tires—and as the miles pile up on your speedometer—tire cost goes down and down. Three great Scientific Improvements bring you amazing new mileage. Manufacturing economies bring you these very low prices.



LOOK!

Sizes to fit all cars at equally attractive prices

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

A TRAINED BUNCH
OF COURTEOUS MEN
READY AND WILLING
TO SERVE YOU ALWAYS

Phone 211

BERNARD "SHORTY" CRAIN

Simpson Oil Company

Texaco Corner

NOTICE!

This is to notify our friends and customers that we have in our employ a trained plumber who can render guaranteed inspection-proof plumbing and heating. Those who are in need of our services may

Phone 330

DILL & SHUPPERT

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

MEAT DEALERS FAVOR
SMITH IN STRAW VOTE

Philadelphia, Pa., August 8.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith was the favorite candidate for President of the United States at the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers which ended here this afternoon. In a straw ballot the New York executive received fifty-seven votes and Herbert Hoover forty-seven.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. F. Elfrink to John Elfrink, 14.75 acres 7-28-13, \$300.
T. L. Huggins to Mrs. B. August, lot 78 block 2 Illinois cemetery, \$55.
Laura Chevington to C. W. Owensby, lots 1, 2 block 2 Blodgett, \$450.
G. L. Riley to Dennis Hughes, lots 11, 12 block 1 Rockview, \$1200.
A. B. Ware to Eliza Ware, land in Perkins, \$100.
H. A. Laughlin to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 60 acres 19-28-15, \$2000.
Amos Morrow to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 120 acres 35-28-14, \$4800.
W. W. Scott to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 120 acres 6-26-15, \$3800.
Henry Willard to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 133.55 acres 7-27-13, \$4000.
C. H. Gammon et al to Arthur Penrose, lots 1-8 block 21 Lightner addition Illinois, \$400.—Benton Democrat.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

J. Goldstein
New and Used
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

FORMER SIKESTON LAD
RECOMMENDS CLARA BOW

St. Louis, Mo., August 8, 1928
Mr. C. L. Blanton
Dear Sir:
As we take The Sikeston Standard I noticed that Clara Bow in "Ladies of the Mob" is playing at the Malone Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. As I am usher at the Granada Theatre here, I have the opportunity to see several of the pictures that show at the Malone Theatre there, and I wish to inform you that the coming picture is an exceedingly good one. During its one week play at the Granada, we had a full house and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. So if you and your friends get the opportunity to see this picture, I am sure you will not think your time at all wasted.

Respectfully yours,
GEORGE CANTRELL.

Hollister—Queen City Dairy Company opens new cheese factory in this place.

FOR SALE

Chrysler 52 2-Door Sedan. Almost new; perfect condition. Will consider trade for new model Ford.

C. H. YANSON
JEWELER

The New Eskridge Cafe

Just West of Marshall
Hotel

12 POUNDS OF
GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE
LAST WEEK

Each pound made 40 cups of wonderful coffee. Did you get one of them?

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moccabee returned Sunday from an extended motor trip through the east and north and points in Canada.

Mrs. W. H. Parks of Tremble, Tennessee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, sister of Mr. Coleman's, returned to Tremble with Mrs. Parks Saturday for a visit before returning to her home in Louisiana.

Mrs. Moore Greer and Miss Myra Tanner entertained with bridge Friday evening complimenting several out-of-town visitors. The out-of-town guests were Misses Carmila Singleton of Mansfield, La., Catherine Blanton, Mesdames S. P. Fitzgerald, Hunter of Lexington, Ky., and W. H. Parks of Tremble, Tenn., and Miss Linda Stewart of New Madrid.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig will occupy one of the apartments in the Welter Building.

Miss Carmila Singleton, a member of the faculty of Christian College, left for her home in Mansfield, La., Saturday, after a pleasant visit with Miss Catherine Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Misses Myra Tanner and Edna Freeman motored to Lake Kilarney Sunday and enjoyed the day.

Miss Virginia Marshall of Michigan, who has been spending the past three weeks with relatives, will return to her home the latter part of the week. She accompanied Mrs. J. L. Tanner to Cape Girardeau Monday, where they will visit friends for a couple of days.

MISS AGATHA MUMMA SELECTED AS QUEEN

Miss Agatha Mumma, of Gideon, was officially selected as queen to represent Southeast Missouri at the Bridge Dedication in Cape Girardeau, September 3. The selection took place in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at four o'clock Monday afternoon.

The twelve other candidates including our Miss Ruth Jones of Sikeston, will be maids of honor to Miss Mumma. The maids of honor are as follows: Miss Ruth Jones, Sikeston; Miss Dorothy Seabaugh, Cape Girardeau; Miss Bernice Oakes, Kennett; Miss Lelia Maud Buchanan, Malden; Miss Lillian McAtée, Ilmo and Fomfelt, and Miss Sadie Lee Mitchell of Hayti.

The Rotarians were hosts to a noon luncheon at the Hotel Idan-Ha, given in honor of the queen and her twelve maids of honor. Each of the girls was accompanied by her respective manager.

The group of Southeast Missouri beauties went from there to the photographers, and then were taken for an auto tour of the city. The girls and their managers were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a six o'clock dinner at the Eat Shoppe in Cape Girardeau.

The queen and her maids of honor were presented at the New Broadway Theatre, Cape Girardeau Monday night.

Miss Amy Allen, of Buckner-Ragsdale, dressed our Sikeston representative, Miss Jones, in a very becoming evening gown. Shoes to complete the outfit were furnished by Heuer's Sample Shoe Store and Scottie's Beauty Salon gave Miss Jones a permanent, a facial and a manicure fit for any queen.

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY
CLARA BOW in
"Ladies of the Mob"
with RICHARD ARLEN

Pick your man! Stick to him. Fight for him. Protect him. Share with him. Assist him. Sacrifice for him. The world that knows only one law... Loyalty... the Underworld. Love that accepts danger and death as its reward. "Ladies of the Mob". Gunman's gal! Red headed, dynamic, absorbing Clara Bow in this flaming drama of dire realities! Revealing, for the first time, the lives of that "other half" of womanhood... the women beyond the barrier of the law, the sweethearts of hunted men.

NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY



Thelma Todd
"Vamping Venus"

Sensational wise-crack at the classics. Furiously funny: daintily different; magnificently mounted; with Charlie Murray and Louise Fazenda teaming for the first time. Gigantic sets; spectacular scenes; a galaxy of good looks. Something never before attempted in comedy! With

CHARLIE MURRAY, LOUISE FAZENDA and THELMA TODD

NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Sharp Shooters"

Love and adventure in the ports of call with

GEORGE O'BRIEN, LOIS MORAN, WILLIAM DEMAREST and JOSEPH SWICKARD

A tropic tale of oriental love and an accidental adventurer of the U. S. Navy.

NEWS LAFF and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening
The Cat and the Canary

The play that startled the world becomes the greatest mystery picture the screen has ever seen! Meet—Mammy Pleasant, who lived alone for twenty years in the grotesque house that was haunted by the tormented ghost of Cyrus West... Roger Crosby, who disappeared mysteriously through the wall of the haunted mansion. See—The clock that hadn't been wound in twenty years; yet its eerie chimes pealed out that fatal midnight just as the old man's will was read... The safe that hadn't been open in a generation, and in which a live moth was found... the weirdest set of characters ever shown in pictures! With

LAURA LA PLANTE, CREIGHTON HALE, ARTHUR EDMUND CARREW, FLORA FINCH, GEORGE SIEGMANN, TULLY MARSHALL, GERTRUDE ASTOR and other favorites. Adapted from the stage play by John Willard.

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY
Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY
Continuous show—2:30 to 10:30

"Fleetwing"

Desert law demanded that the boy share the spoils of his victory with his tribe. His chief chose the girl and left him the horse and color—thrills—suspense—in an exotic romance pulsing with life.

Love's adventure on the sands of Araby with BARRY NORTON, BEN BARD and DOROTHY JANIS

ALBION FABLES and Episode 4 of "MARK OF THE FROG" with DONALD REED and MARGARET MORRIS.

Ten chapters of baffling mystery, high tension suspense, daring deeds and high-class melodrama.

Who is the frog? By the tattooed mark of a frog on the arm the followers of this Master Crook were known to the world and each other—but no one knew the face of their leader—the original "Frog".

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30.
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY
Afternoon and Evening

"My Best Girl"

MARY PICKFORD in
By Kathleen Norris

The heart throbs of sweetheart days—you can recall each tingling thrill as you watch Maggie and Joe. When he holds her hand; when he crushes her fervently to his breast, love's old sweet song will be ringing in your ears. Here indeed, is Mary at her lovable, laugh-provoking best! A drab little girl in the stock room of a five-and-ten, glorified by love into the star of woman of which every man dreams. See it—at least once!

NEWS and COMEDY
Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

FURNITURE CONTEST CLOSSES

Miss Hazel Thompson was the successful contestant for the handsome suit of living room furniture given away Saturday by the Wheeler Store on Front Street. Miss Thompson had received 140,243 votes at the close of the contest. About twelve others entered the contest.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

TO THE VOTERS

I am indeed grateful to my friends who so loyally supported me in my race for Constable, and while not successful in my race I cannot help but express my appreciation to all who voted for me.

I congratulate my successful opponent, Brown Jewell, who is a man worthy to fill the office of Constable of Richland Township, and I hope that all my friends will support him in the General Election next November. I am a Democrat and I want to see the Democratic ticket elected from President down to Constable, and will do whatever I can for the success of the party.

Again thanking my friends for their votes and support given me Tuesday, I am,

Your truly,
LYNN WAGGENER.

Mrs. W. M. Brewer and son, Jack, are visiting at the Carey home on Moore Avenue. Mrs. Brewer is a daughter of Mrs. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cummings are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter born Friday. Mrs. Cummings and little babe are at the Emergency Hospital.

FOR SALE or RENT—Wheat farm, seed wheat furnished.—F. A. Denton. Phone 459, Sikeston, Mo. 4t.

FOR RENT—4-room house on North Prairie. Lights. Apply to Mrs. Tom Myers. Call 361. 1t.

FOR RENT—Eight rooms with furnace and basement double garage. Inquire C. C. Buchanan, west of Buchanan Filling Station. 4tpd.

FOUND—Byeilee, owner can have same by describing property and paying for this notice. Phone 571.

FOR SALE—Good range, ice box, sewing machine and other articles of furniture.—Mrs. C. O. Walker, 305 South Kingshighway. Phone 404.

FOR RENT—One 5-room apartment and one 6-room apartment. Phone 150 or apply in person to C. C. Rose, Rose Furniture Co.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms with bath, light and water. Close to business section.—Frank Heisler.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

WANTED—Roomers, single or married couple. Will rent home furnished.—Mrs. H. W. Baker, 830 North Ranney.

Birds For Sale—Singers, mated Pairs and cages.—Mrs. J. H. Tyer, 529 So. Kingshighway.

4 issues Tues.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with bath, newly papered and painted. Near town. Call 418.

FOR SALE—White Way Barber Shop. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 511.—Dick Swanner, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity. 1t.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Cairo, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

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BEN FRANKLIN CHAIN STORES



Starts 8:00 A. M. Saturday, August 18th

9 SMASHING 9
BIG DAYS 9

Several months ago this store was selected as a member of the "Ben Franklin League of Chain Stores" for this part of the state. This sale is not only the greatest bargain event of the year, but to make you acquainted with prices maintained on quality merchandise.

Thursday, Aug. 16

3x6 Felt Base Rug
worth \$1.00

49c

Friday, August 17

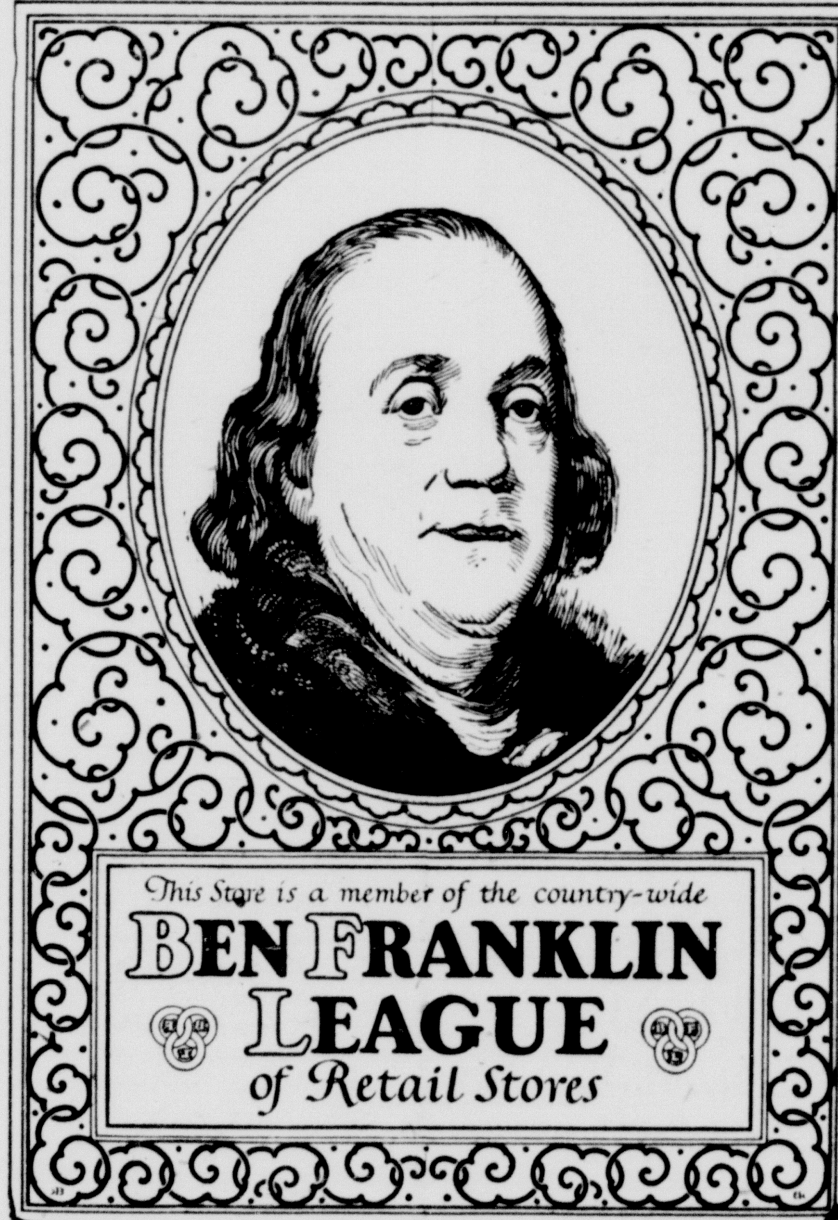
9-INCH
MIXING
BOWL

15c

HUNDREDS
OF
OTHER
BARGAINS

Saturday, August 18th

46 in. Oil Cloth Table Covers
19c



Monday, Aug. 20

22x44 Inch
Turkish Towel
50c Value

19c

Tuesday, Aug. 21

9 1-4 Inch
Decorated
Salad
Bowl

15c

HUNDREDS
OF
OTHER
BARGAINS

See the many bargains in the circular you get. We do not have room here to list but a few of the many items.

PEEK'S VARIETY 5c and 10c STORE

THE BEN FRANKLIN CHAIN STORE NO. 222

SIKESTON, MO.

Fred Smith and wife of Holland, Mo., returned to their home Friday. Mrs. Robert Crow of Little Rock, Ark., returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Louie Klingel, who for the past three weeks has been visiting in St. Louis and Illinois, returned to her home in the Sikeston vicinity Wednesday.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Cairo, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith are spending their vacation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller and Miss Gustine Swanagon attended the New Broadway Theatre at Cape Girardeau Sunday night.

All who were not preachers and were users of light and power Monday forenoon, were doing a liberal amount of cursing and rag chewing caused by a break in a feed line of the main plant at Cape Girardeau.

The local auxiliary was attempting to carry Sikeston and the shoe factory and was too light in the brith.

John R. Scherer of Benton was a caller at The Standard office last Thursday.

Misses Delia and Golda Martin and Bob Leventhal and Sam Joseph of St. Louis spent Sunday in Sikeston with relatives of the Misses Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuppert are in Hot Springs, Ark. Both are in poor health and their many friends are hoping that their visit will improve their condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and Weldon Stein of Cape Girardeau were Sikeston visitors Thursday evening.

Miss Kathryn Stein, who has been visiting at the J. N. Sheppard home, returned to Cape Girardeau with her parents.

Mrs. Mollie Long, who has been confined to her room for the past five weeks, is gradually regaining her strength.

Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter of Benton have been the guests of Mrs. Mary Reed, while Cecil has been on a business trip to St. Louis.

Married at the residence of Rev. S. P. Brite on Friday evening, at eight o'clock, Mr. Philip Sadler and Miss Montie Hydrick, both of Sikeston.

They are on a brief visit to relatives at Jonesboro, Ark., but will return in a few days to reside in Sikeston. They are both employed at the shoe factory. Their numerous friends wish for them a happy and useful wedded life.

SIKESTON COULD OWN WATER AND L. PLANT

The paramount difference between private and public ownership of a public utility is usually "profits" instead of "service first". In the case of Sikeston, no one is attempting to find fault with either the rates now in force nor with the service rendered by the local branch of the Missouri Utilities Company. The point is, however, that various municipalities over the State have found private ownership of their water and light plants to their advantage.

The instance of Jonesboro, Arkansas is a case in point. In that city, the original investment in the water and light plants by the city some twenty years ago was \$175,000, and the remainder of the \$280,000 bond issue of 1906 was used to construct a sewer system.

In 1921 an additional bond issue of \$65,000 was floated to take care of extensions and improvements. Assessments upon property to pay these bond issues, however, were collected during a period of only nine years, the remainder being paid out of earnings of the plant, and the present value of the municipal utilities has been appraised by competent engineers at \$1,250,000; which, it is to be emphatically pointed out, is a gross increase in value of \$730,000, not one cent of which came out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

Besides building up this great property, paying off its debt, furnishing free street lights, fire hydrant and sewer flushing service, the Jonesboro system's statement shows that it is now entirely out of debt and has over \$80,000 cash in the banks. And with all that the original statement of "service" is backed up with a statement to this effect: "The Jonesboro rates for water and electric current are among the lowest in the State".

The city of Kennett is considering the possibilities of soon owning its own plant. A contract will be presented to the Council of Kennett on Monday night under the terms of which the Buckeye Machinery Company offers to install and equip the plant without a bond issue or down payment on the part of the city. The profits of this proposed city-owned plant are to retire the debt.

One of the oldest municipally-owned water and light plants in Central Missouri is located at Columbia. The plant is spoken of as "Columbia's Gold Mine" simply because it has proved to be a money-making proposition for the city. Complete information has been asked for, and will be published at an early date. Paris, Mo. is often cited as another example of what a city can do, and what it can expect from a municipally owned public utility.

FOUR INJURED IN BUS ACCIDENT

A local Gregory bus from Blytheville, Ark., to Sikeston turned over between New Madrid and Matthews early Monday morning. The injured are Charles R. Portlock of Memphis, Tenn., white. He is being cared for at the Emergency Hospital. His injuries are not serious. Will Lewis suffered a cracked ankle and perhaps internal injuries; James Williams' neck was hurt, and Fannie Ford had her arm broken. The last three mentioned are all colored folk, treated by Dr. G. W. Pressnell. The driver, E. R. Trickey, and an auxiliary driver were not injured.

The accident occurred on the S curve south of Matthews. It is believed that Trickey misjudged his speed and the curve. The bus struck the upper side of the curb and turned over. Some of the seats were ripped loose and added to the predicament of the passengers.

The nine or ten passengers were brought into Sikeston where the injured were given treatment, and the remainder sent on to St. Louis.

Dr. Marvin Clodfelter, formerly of Sikeston, writes to friends here that he is enjoying a splendid practice at his offices in St. Louis and St. Charles. Marvin was formerly a carpenter of this city, but is now a chiropractor, or corn doctor.

SIKESTON TRIMS MURPHYSBORO 3-1

It was a good game. Sikeston is agreed on this one thing. "Candy" Smith, and the rest of Tom Malone's aggregation, was "right" Sunday afternoon against the highly touted Murphysboro team.

The Illinois rooters and team came into town on a special train of five coaches over the Missouri Pacific lines shortly after twelve o'clock—American Legion Band of twenty pieces 'n everything including plenty of noise and pep. The boys in Henry Meldrum's Post No. 114 Drum and Bugle Corps were at the station to welcome the visitors. Murphysboro brought about 250 heavy rooters with the team to help take home the bacon, but they went home with the sack.

The game started on schedule at three o'clock. The first two innings were quiet enough with Bowman left on first in the second. Sikeston started the fireworks in their end of the third and scored three. Murphysboro started a frantic rally in the ninth, and managed to squeeze one run across when Leek, first baseman, tripped over centerfield and came home on Anderson's fly out to Trasher.

The victory came as a complete surprise to Sikeston fans. They looked for a tight game, but following a losing streak of games, they looked for nothing like the result 3-1.

The game by innings:

First Inning
Murphysboro: James struck out. Schumaker out, Smetzer to Haman. Leek out, Smetzer to Haman.

Sikeston: Dowdy flied to French. Trasher struck out. Smetzer out, pop fly to Boroni.

Second Inning
Murphysboro: Anderson flied out to Dowdy. Venegoni struck out. Andre struck out.

Sikeston: Haman flied out to James. Burrus flied out to Venegoni. Bowman walked. T. Crain struck out. Bowman left on first.

Third Inning
Murphysboro: French flied out to Dowdy. Mohlenbrock out, T. Crain to Haman. Boroni flied out to Dowdy.

Sikeston: B. Crain safe on first on Leek's error. Boroni stopped a hot liner to make the play. Smith singled to left field. B. Crain went to third and was out, Mohlenbrock to Andre to Mohlenbrock, who tapped Crain trying to beat it back to third. Dowdy walked. Trasher to first on long fly to left field. Smith scores. Dowdy to second. Smetzer flied out to Anderson. Haman singled to right field. Dowdy scored. T. Crain out, pop fly to Boroni.

Fourth Inning
Murphysboro: James out, Smith to Haman. Schumaker out, Smith to Haman. Leek hit to left field. Anderson forcing Leek out at second.

Sikeston: B. Crain flied to short. Smith doubled to right field. Dowdy out, Andre to Leek. Trasher flied out to French. Smith died on second.

Fifth Inning
Murphysboro: Venegoni struck out. Andre hit over centerfield. French struck out. Mohlenbrock flied out to B. Crain.

Sikeston: Smetzer singled to centerfield. Haman hit into a double play, Andre to Anderson to Leek. Burrus out, James to Leek.

Sixth Inning
Murphysboro: Boroni out, T. Crain to Haman. James flied out to Dowdy. Schumaker out, Smith to Haman.

Sikeston: Bowman safe to first when Boroni muffed a hot one. T. Crain sacrificed Bowman to second. B. Crain out, pop fly to Boroni. Smith out on high foul to Mohlenbrock. It was a nice catch.

Seventh Inning
Murphysboro: Leek safe at first on error by Burrus. Anderson struck out. Venegoni flied out to Trasher. Andre safe on error by T. Crain. T. Crain. French out, pop fly to Burrus.

Sikeston: Dowdy hit by pitched ball. Koch runs for Dowdy. Trasher out, Andre to Leek. Smetzer out, Anderson to Leek. Haman flied out to Schumaker.

Eighth Inning
Murphysboro: (Koch playing centerfield for Dowdy). Mohlenbrock flied out to T. Crain. Boroni flied out to T. Crain. James out, pop fly to Dowdy.

Sikeston: Burrus flied out to Venegoni. Bowman flied out to Schumaker. T. Crain out, infield fly to James.

Ninth Inning
Murphysboro: Byrd batting for Schumaker, out, Smetzer to Haman. Leek tripped over centerfield. Ander-

Call 127 for a Faultless Man



What Relief It Is To Be Able To Slip Into Clean Cooler Clothes

Faultless Cleans Summer Wear As Only Faultless Can

Wives and mothers who are "good managers" are sending summer wearables Faultless-wards . . . now.

Men's wash suits; featherweight worsteds and other summer fabrics as well as your own light, filmy summer frocks and sports wear will sparkle with life and newness after competent handling by Faultless craftsmen.

Faultless

Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage

We Give Eagle Stamps

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

son flied out to Trasher, Leek scores. Rogers batting for Venegoni, struck out. Andre struck out.

Sikeston—That's all.

The box scores:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
* Dowdy, cf	2	1	0	4	0	0
Trasher, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Smetzer, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Haman, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Burrus, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Bowman, c	2	0	1	8	0	0
T. Crain, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
B. Crain, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	28	3	6	27	8	3

* Koch runs for Dowdy in the 7th. Murphysboro—AB R H PO A E

Murphysboro	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
James, ss	4	0	0	2	1	9
* Byrd	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schumaker, cf	3	0	0	4	0	1
Leek, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	1
Anderson, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
* Rogers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Venegoni, rf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Andre, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
French, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mohlenbrock, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Boroni, p	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	33	1	3	24	9	3

Umpires: Heisler, Boley, Reeder and Hart.

IN THE MUNY LEAGUE

All loyal Muny League fans will want to see the battle tomorrow evening between Internationals and Dudley's Aces. These teams played a 4-4 tie game July 26. Since then, the Aces have defeated the Merchants, and trounced the Highways.

Clyde "Lefty" Meredith will probably pitch for the Internationals, and Ben Sells for Dudley's Aces.

The next game scheduled falls on August 16, between Merchants and the Highways.

Miss Hallie Carey will return to St. Louis in about two weeks, where she has accepted a position.

COMMENTS BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME SUN.

For the benefit of those fans who have lost their record of the past six games, The Standard is reprinting the record.

JULY 8—Here, Dam 53, 5; Sikeston, 4.
JULY 16—Caruthersville here, 3; Sikeston 1.
JULY 27—Here, Mo. Pacific 0, Sikeston 4.
JULY 29—Here, Dam 52, 5; Sikeston 1.

AUGUST 4—Away, Paducah 5, Sikeston 3.
AUGUST 12—Here, Murphysboro 1, Sikeston 3.

Mighty nice of Dowdy to be there, as usual, when Boroni took a low one from "Candy" and hoisted it over second.

—and "Candy" mentioned the fact "That guy will not get another one like that". He didn't.

The gate-keeper, N. E. Fuchs, reports that there were 1014 paid admissions at the game. That shows real baseball spirit. Let's keep it up.

The 1014 does not include the "comps", of which there were possibly 150 or 200, nor the "knot-hole" gang.

Four Umps; and not an argument, one on each sack and one behind the plate. Big league stuff.

Dowdy got a nasty one from Boroni in the seventh. He warned the bench the rest of the game while Koch played centerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson and son "T", Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and children drove to the Ozarks Sunday and enjoyed the day. They visited Arcadia, Ironton and Lake Killarney.

ELIZAH STRICKLAND RESCUES

Elizah Strickland, colored, is laid up temporarily with burns on his left arm and head, following a rescue of Mazella Henry and child, also colored, from a burning home of Mrs. Henry in Canalou.

Strickland was on his way to Sikeston Monday morning, when he noticed the fire. He rushed in and saved Mrs. Henry and child from burning to death. The home was not destroyed.

It seems that the colored woman had been cleaning furniture with gas-stove and threw the soiled rags into a line. She set the pile on the stove and threw the soiled rags into the stove thinking the fire was out. Mrs. Henry is getting along well. Strickland is under the care of Dr. Kendig at the Emergency Hospital.

IN POLICE COURT

George Shuffitt charged with being drunk on the streets, pleaded guilty before Police Judge Myers August 4 and was fined \$8 and costs.

Herschell Tyer, charged with obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duties on August 6 was fined \$1 and costs following his plea of guilty.

Alvin Graham drew a fine of \$10 and costs, a total of \$17.00, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft in the sum of \$1.50 August 11.

Odus Mabes, charged with being drunk, was fined \$1 and costs, following his plea of guilty.

Reece Shelby, charged with being drunk, pleaded guilty and was fined a total of \$10.

Mrs. George Carey and daughters, Hallie and Kathleen returned the latter part of last week from an extended visit to points in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary are now at home in their new house on Moore Avenue. The Essary home was destroyed by fire early in the spring and has been rebuilt and is very attractive.

MAYFIELD TO CIRCUIT COURT—BOND \$1000

The case of Oscar Mayfield, negro, was bound over to the Circuit Court in Police Judge Jos. W. Myers' court Saturday.

Testimony revealed that W. H. Falkner, driver of the Memphis-East St. Louis bus had had trouble with the exhaust and muffler on bus 153. When Falkner arrived here the morning of August 7, it was decided to transfer the passengers to another bus, No. 151, consequently one of the shop men called Elmer Wilkerson out of bed and had him come to the bus station.

In the meantime Mayfield, it seems had been talking loud, telling the colored women to "keep their seats", and "they were as good as the white women", etc., Wilkerson then told Mayfield to keep quiet or he would put him off of the bus. The negro answered with "if you are a better man than I am put me off". Wilkerson testified that he was the first to reach Mayfield, and that Donald C. Doran, a white passenger, assisted or tried to assist in removing the negro. Doran received a cut over the eye, one on the shoulder and the broken knife blade had to be removed from his hand with a pair of pliers.

Cecil Vaughn, a mechanic at the Gregory shop, testified that the defendant said he had taken a drink. Following Officer Daniels' question regarding where he got his whiskey, the negro said "at New Madrid".

The State was represented by Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery. The complaining witness, a white woman, from Iowa, did not attend the preliminary hearing.

FORMER SIKESTON BOY DIES OF INJURIES

Duquoin, Ill., August 12.—Charles Atkinson, 15-year-old son of J. R. Atkinson, formerly of Sikeston, but who now lives at New Madrid, died in a local hospital of injuries suffered when he was run over by a train between Duquoin and Pinckneyville. The reports give no other details of the accident other than that young Atkinson fell under the train and suffered two mashed feet and an amputated arm.

Some of the older Sikeston residents will remember J. R. Atkinson, who ran a popcorn stand here for several years.

LESTER NEWTON IN- JURED ON LOG TRAIN

Morehouse, August 13.—Lester Newton of Morehouse was badly injured, breaking both arms and was badly bruised about the face and head Monday morning, when the water spout of the railroad water tank swept him from the Himmelberger-Harrison log train as it broke and swung around out of control.

Newton was standing on the tender next to the water tank when the accident occurred. He has been an employee of the mill for ten years and is well known in Morehouse and vicinity. He lives with his wife and children on the east side of Morehouse. Dr. I. H. Dunaway, who attended the injured man, says Newton will recover.

FAILS TO MAKE BOND

In the case State of Missouri vs. Oscar Mayfield, colored, was recommended to the county jail following his failure to make his bond of \$1000 set at the preliminary trial last Saturday.

Charles Simpson, charged with possession of liquor, pleaded guilty and was fined \$30 and costs.

In the case State of Missouri vs. Bill Hanby, charged with burglary and larceny, Hanby pleaded guilty and was bound over to the Circuit Court. His bond was fixed at \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of Mayfield, Ky., visited the family of Mrs. Maudie Rankin, Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Kate Greer, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. McDaniels, is not very well.

John L. Tanner, Leonard McMullin, Porter Kendall, Ranney Applegate, Dr. L. O. Rodes, Dr. Handy Smith, Linn Smith, Bill Robertson and Wm. Smith left for a fishing trip Sunday morning. They will camp on Black River about twenty miles south of Poplar Bluff. They expect to be gone until the last of the week.

SCOUT WALKS 16,000 MILES—PERU TO N. Y.

A lone Boy Scout with some 16,000 odd miles of "pick 'em up and put 'em down" or just plain hiking, passed through Sikeston Sunday on his way from Oyacucho, Peru to New York City. The tale of his adventures reads like a fairy tale.

Augusto Fores, 18 years old, not over five feet tall, black haired and dressed in regulation Boy Scout regalia, was captured by Sandino's men in Nicaragua, taken by U. S. Marines for a rebel, attacked by Bolivian bandits, almost drowned in a South American flood, saw our "Lindy" in Honduras—such is the story of this wisp of a fellow from the Southlands.

Fores, son of the Ford dealer in his home town, in company with four other Boy Scouts, went to Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, on July 11, 1926 to start his long journey. At Bolivia the oldest boy drowned in a flood. The remaining four went to Ecuador, here the second oldest was bitten by a snake. He died. Later two of the remaining trio got sick and followed their parents' instructions to come home. Fores is making the trip to New York alone. He has a bundle of letters from various Rotary, Lions and professional clubs to which he spoke on his trip. A part of his expenses are defrayed by the sale of a small booklet telling of his adventures. He sold out in Charleston Saturday night.

Sandino himself is a good "scout", according to young Fores, because it was the leader who finally let him go after his men had taken the Scout to headquarters.

The Marines in Nicaragua thought his red Scout neck piece signified rebel tendencies. He explained his mission and they wished him well, and sent him on his way. Lindy he saw flying over Honduras.

Mexico is a bad place says Fores. Here bandits robbed him of his watch, his pistol and "kicked him on his way". He visited with Calles, and with the late Obregon of Mexico.

He recently wrote a letter, he said, to Henry Ford, telling him about when to expect him. We'll hazard a guess that Mr. Ford will welcome this distant visitor, the son of one of his dealers in way off Peru.

One of the boys now dead had had four years of English. Fores, to quote him, "In tuh das I culd spek Eengleesh". He has some difficulty in making himself understood, but with gestures and his evident desire to do his best, it is not hard to understand him.

Some of the "boys about town" paid for a meal at a local restaurant. About one o'clock, he and a number of Sikeston boys went in swimming. His orange colored suit came as a present from a Scout troop as did most of his equipment, his camera, and hiking kit.

Fores likes the United States, or as he puts it, the "Estados Unidos". People on the road constantly offer him rides, but he declines graciously because his Scout oath bids him to walk only. A "Walk Meter" carried in the top of his left boot records his steps and converts these into miles.

The Scout was disappointed in not finding the local Scoutmaster, Wilbur Ensor, in town. Ensor and the Sikeston Scouts were on a hike at the time.

Fores, self-appointed "good-will ambassador from South America" is a likable fellow, and interesting. He smiled a pretty "adois" as he left The Standard representative. A copy of the paper will be mailed him, general delivery, Memphis, Tenn.

SIKESTON TO PLAY CARUTHERSVILLE SUN.

After chalking up a score of 3-1 against Murphysboro Sunday, Tom Malone's team will journey to Caruthersville Sunday. The teams met July 16 here, with Sikeston holding down the little end of a 3-1 score. The boys are out for blood and the Caruthersville-Sikeston game should prove rather interesting.

A novel contest will be given Neighbor Day in which the women of the county will engage in the throwing of rolling pins. The lady who can heave a pin the farthest will get a fine prize. Whether or not it will be necessary for some of them to practice a bit is not known, but it is expected the contest will be an interesting one. In this connection a fleet footed husband contest might also be pulled.—Benton Democrat.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Siketon,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements, minimum \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

Will some Republican paper please
tell us if the Mr. Patterson, who has
been nominated by the Republicans
for United States Senator from Mis-
souri, is the same Mr. Patterson who
received \$1000 of the Lowden slush
fund eight years ago and sent it back
—when he was caught with the
goods?

Kansas wheat fell below the dollar
mark Saturday for the first time in
years. But there was no correspond-
ing drop in clothing, shoes, farm ma-
chinery or other products of the In-
dustrial East. Wheat prices are made
in free trade England while prices of

manufactured products are made by
factory owners who are protected
from foreign competition by a high
tariff. If the farmer cannot get sub-
sidies for himself he should refuse to
stand for subsidies for others. In
other words, he should become a con-
vert to that good old Democratic doc-
trine of equal rights to all and special
privileges to none. As a class,
heretofore, his election day prayer
has been: "God help the rich; we
poor folk can take care of ourselves."
—Paris Appeal.

Cathrine Blanton came from Col-
umbia, Friday evening, for a two
weeks' visit at the editor's home, but
was called Saturday night by long
distance phone to leave immediately
for New York City to act as secretary
at the Democratic National headquar-
ters at a salary of \$75 per week and
expenses both ways. She will be at
headquarters for ten weeks. This is
quite an honor and came unexpected-
ly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Republican Ticket

For Sheriff
W. O. SCOTTFor Treasurer
E. A. DYESUMMARY OF HOOVER'S
ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS

High lights in the acceptance
speech of Herbert Hoover Saturday
at Stanford University Stadium, Cal-
ifornia were:

Opposition to the repeal of the
prohibition amendment and a pledge
for enforcement of the laws enacted
under it.

Tariff protection to aid farm re-
lief, development of inland water
transportation and federal aid for
farm stabilization corporations.

An honest campaign with public
accounting of all expenditures.

Repeal of the national origin basis
of the immigration laws.

Endorsement of the principle of
collective bargaining and freedom of
labor negotiations with a pledge to
curtail the excessive use of injunc-
tions in labor disputes.

A declaration for religious toler-
ance.

A comprehensive and co-ordinated
plan for waterways improvements,
flood control, development of hydro-
electric power and irrigation.

Co-ordination of plans for conser-
vation of natural resources, reclama-
tion, and irrigation projects.

Further economy in government by
reorganization and grouping of gov-
ernmental agencies dealing with the
same general subject.

Co-operation between government
and business on a voluntary basis for
the benefit alike of producer, distribu-
tor and consumer.

A foreign policy dedicated to
bringing about world peace, but with
the retention meantime of a navy
adequate for national defense.

Honesty in government with no
place for cynicism in the creed of
America.

Direction of economic progress in
support of moral and spiritual pro-
gress.

A challenge to American women
and youth to aid and support the
success of the American experiment
in Democracy.

A pledge to adhere to the course of
government charted by President
Coolidge.

TONSIL-ADENOID CLINIC
TO BE IN BENTON SOON

The following letter was received
recently by The Standard office. Per-
sons in need of a tonsil or adenoid
operation should make arrangements
at once to see the Health Officer so
that the necessary examination can
be made, and so that the customary
forms can be filled out. The letter is
given in full:

August 10, 1928
Editor Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Editor:

The Scott County Health Unit will
hold a tonsil and adenoid clinic in
Benton in the early part of Septem-
ber. No case will be operated who
has not seen the Health Officer, and
made previous arrangements; since
this clinic is being held for the needy
cases.

Cases who are able to pay for the
operation need not apply unless they
expect to pay for the operation. The
exact date will be given later.

Very truly

U. P. HAW,
County Health Officer.

We don't know that we'd pick a
Bolshevik as a bridge partner but if
we ever get lost in the neighborhood
of the North Pole we'd like to have
a few of 'em around.—Macon Tele-
graph.

LADIES
of
KING
ARTHUR'S
COURT

had never
heard of a
Permanent
Wave!

Can you imagine it? By the
way ours are wonderful. For
this week at a special price
of

Phone 331

Scottie's Beauty
Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

MAKE YOUR DREAM
OF COLLEGE A REALITY

A scant three weeks and Sikeston
boys and girls will be thinking in
terms of the three "G's" Grammar,
Geography and Good times—in other
words School.

Life offers enough hard knocks
without adding the handicap of an in-
complete education. Sikeston has a
first class high school, and a corps
of teachers held rigidly to the highest
standard. Teachers and mere phys-
ical equipment, however, do not make
a school what it should be. It is only
when the school-plant has the com-
plete co-operation of parents and
children that grade and high school
really means what it is intended to
mean.

There is another class of students
in Sikeston who have exhausted the
facilities for education offered by this
community; they are the graduates
of this high school who are ready for
college, for the university or for the
technical schools of our country.

Perhaps there are some who can-
not decide to "go ahead with their
education" for lack, or supposed lack
of finances. But there is a way for
those to go. The secret formula is
this, make up your mind to go, then
go and stick until you have what you
want after.

There are hundreds of young fel-
lows in every section of the country
who are getting their education by
just this very combination of guts,
grit and determination. Now for a
few illustrations.

We personally know of half a doz-
en girls who are self-supporting
while attending the University of
Missouri by working part time in
various offices. Others type papers,
notes, themes, etc. Still others do
house work, cook for private families,
or take care of children for their
meals and room. Young fellows do
everything and anything from play-
ing in bands and orchestras to pearl
diving—washing dishes for restaur-
ants. One ambitious fellow started
a hamburger shop and so put himself
and his wife through school.

Others by the hundreds fire furn-
aces, cut lawns, do house work, wait
tables, coach other students, type and
do a thousand and one other things
to make their dream of higher educa-
tion a reality. It can be done, and
you grads can also do it, but it's a
proposition that is four-square up to
you. Go to it.

5 OUT OF 6 LAST SWIM
EVENTS TO U. S. TEAM

Led by Johnny Wissmuller, Chica-
go aquatic star, and seconded by Al-
bina Osipowich, Worcester girl, Al-
merica climaxed a week of triumph
in the Olympic water competition
with five victories in the final six
events on the final program Satur-
day.

Although handicapped by a poor
start, Wissmuller overtook Kojac,
New York schoolboy at the half-way
mark, and forged ahead to an easy
victory. His time for the 100-meter
free style of 58 3-5 seconds, equaled
the Olympic mark he set earlier in
the competition.

It was Miss Osipowich who smash-
ed a record, the sprint mark for wom-
en. Her time of 1 minute 11 seconds
flat clipped 1 2-5 seconds from the
record Ethel Lackie set in Paris in
1924.

During the week the United States
won ten of the sixteen championships
laid before the swimmers of all na-
tions, by piling up a score of 175
points counting on the American
plan, out of a possible of 400. Ger-
many, the only other nation to score
two first places, was second with 51
points. Argentina, Japan, Sweden
and Holland split four first places.

The United States won the 100-m-
eter for women, the 100-meter sprints
free-style for both men and women,
100-yard backstroke for men, wom-
en's 400-meter relay, men's 800-meter
relay, and both the men's and wom-
en's diving championships from the
high and low boards. Three world's
record marks, and a total of 175
points out of 400 speaks well for the
wearers of the blue shield.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN HELD
MEETING HERE FRIDAY

Ten Chevrolet dealerships in South-
east Missouri territory, represented
by twenty salesmen held an all day
get-together social and sales session
at the Hotel Marshall here Friday.

C. G. Smith, zone sales manager,
called the meeting to order. Mr.
Smith explained the new slogan of
Chevrolet "Choice of the Nation—
750,000 first six months."

That more than 750,000 Chevrolet
cars, more than enough to form a
solid line from New York to Denver,
if placed one behind the other, have
been made and sold during the first
seven months of 1928 was the infor-
mation imparted to the twenty retail
salesmen at the meeting, by W. J.
Rutledge, zone sales promotion man-

Red Tag O. K.d Chevrolets Are
Excellent Values

Users say that a Red Tag O. K.d
Chevrolet furnishes better transporta-
tion and is far greater value than any
new car of the same price. Each of
our Chevrolets has been carefully re-
conditioned by factory-trained me-
chanics. Some have their original
Duco finish; others have been refin-
ished in new bright Duco colors.

*A Small Initial Payment Will Deliver One
of These Chevrolets to You*

Your Present Car Accepted As Part Payment

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston

ager for the Memphis factory terri-
tory.

This fact was given by Mr. Rut-
ledge as justification for the new
Chevrolet advertising slogan, "First
Choice of the Nation". The salesmen
present represented some ten coun-
ties of Southeast Missouri.

The day's program centered about
the education, training and building
up of new salesmen in order that they
will be in a position in the future
sales operations to produce and sell
on the same basis as the salesmen
who have been with the company a
year or longer. P. L. Vaughn, dis-
trict representative, conducted this
part of the program.

A very nice luncheon was served at
the Hotel Marshall. The salesmen en-
thusiastically resolved to have their
part in making the Chevrolet million
car sales mark.

Mrs. Carroll Meyer and little son
arrived home Thursday, after an ex-
tended stay in St. Louis.

LOANS
ON SIKESTON CITY
PROPERTY

To build a home.
To refinance an old obligation.
To raise needed cash.

This Association is in position
to give quick service on loans,
with plenty of available cash
for immediate closing.

Phone 390

Sikeston Building and Loan
Association

Peoples Bank Building

The Enterprise-Courier concedes
to all ministers of every denomina-
tion the right to mingle into political
affairs as far as they like so long as
they do not neglect the weightier
matters of the gospel. But we must
admit that we feel like apologizing
for some of the chief dignitaries of
the Methodist church for their atti-
tude in the present campaign. They
are not helping the great church
which has elevated them to its high-
est office by actively entering a po-
litical campaign nor are they advanc-
ing the Kingdom of God. Suppose it
was Catholic Bishops doing this
thing. Do you imagine it would be
quietly received and not criticised?
To our mind, the one is no more out
of line than the other. Ministers are
all right when they are in their pro-
per sphere, but when they get into
politics, they cut a very ungraceful
figure, and cause men to regard their
office as no more sacred than that to

which they have returned.—Charles-
ton Enterprise-Courier.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

DR. LONG
Eye Specialist

Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Professional Directory

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
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Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE
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Dorris Building
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All work executed with neatness and
dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds,
deeds of trust, contracts, etc.
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B. F. BLANTON
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Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway
Office and residence 444

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Sikeston, Mo.

On Any Road
And Every Road

Red
Crown
Ethyl

Will Improve Your Car's
Performance

Red Crown Ethyl adds power
to your car. You'll feel it at
the wheel. Great brute force
—strength that is sure and
steady. All the pep and go
you need—and more! That
sense of reserve endurance
gives you confidence—and
new pride in your car.

You'll enjoy the flexibility
Red Crown Ethyl gives your
engine. It responds to the
lightest touch! Eagerly it
does what you wish!

To get the most out of your
car, use Red Crown Ethyl.
It "Knocks Out that Knock".

At Any Standard Oil
Service Station
and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

NEGRO IN RACE FOR CONGRESS HOPEFUL OF BEATING DYER

With Joseph L. McLemore—said to be the first negro nominated for Congress by Democrats anywhere—opposing L. C. Dyer, veteran Republican Congressman, an interesting political fight impends in the Twelfth District.

McLemore says 65 per cent of the vote in his district is negro and counts on swinging three-fourths of it in the November election, in addition to at least part of the white Democratic vote. In that event party lines in the district will be broken, for heretofore the district has been normally Republican by an easy margin.

Dyer, on the other hand, says only one-third of the vote in his district is negro. He is running for his ninth term in Congress. In the past the negro Republican vote has been a big factor in his success.

McLemore, a lawyer, 11 North Jefferson Avenue, who defeated E. G. Hancock, a former Police Sergeant for the nomination Tuesday, is running for office for the first time.

The Twelfth District cuts through the center of the city from the levee as far west as Boyle and Newstead Avenues. The south boundaries include Rutger street, Lafayette and Folsom avenues. On the north it is bounded by Carr, Wash and Biddle Streets, Lucas Avenue, Delmar boulevard and Cook Avenue.

In the last election two years ago Dyer got 14,494 votes in the district and his Democratic opponent 9120.

"Most of the Democratic vote is white," said McLemore. "In the past the negroes here have been voting the Republican ticket, but this year Gov. Al Smith is going to be a big drawing power among the negroes and many of those who formerly supported the Republican ticket are going to

vote the Democratic ticket straight—from Smith on down.

"The trouble is the negro has been too strong a Republican. As a result, the Republicans count the negro vote ahead of time and they don't do anything for him. In New York City the negroes vote Democratic and consequently the negro gets recognition, there with an occasional office.

A determined man who won an uphill fight for an education, McLemore got his Democratic leanings while finishing a law course at New York University seven years ago.

McLemore and Dyer are not strangers to each other. When McLemore was attending Howard University in Washington after the war, Dyer got him a job running an elevator in the Capitol on recommendation of Frank L. Williams, head of Summer High School, who had befriended McLemore and encouraged him in his efforts to finish college. The job helped McLemore pay his way through school.

McLemore was born in the "backwoods", as he calls it, of Louisiana, near St. Charles.

"I was 12 years old before I got any formal schooling", he related today. "My mother was a cook for white families. My father had died when I was 7 years old.

"While I was trying to raise money to help negro schools in Louisiana, a white man slapped me and told me I'd be lynched before I was 15. With consent of my mother, I left home and went to Galveston, Texas, and worked for a barber there. His wife inspired me to seek education.

"I managed to get into Fisk University. Then I heard about Summer High School in St. Louis and without funds I came here. I got a job and lived at the Y. M. C. A. Then I vol-

unteered and went to war.

"When I returned from war, I was admitted to Howard, studied law and completed my law studies at New York University. In the meantime, my mother died and I took charge of the education of my younger sister.

"When I started practicing here six years ago, I was too busy getting a foothold to think of politics. This is the first time I've been in actively."

McLemore is 32 years old. He married the daughter of his benefactor, Principal Williams of Summer High.

Another negro lawyer, A. Courtney Davis, ran for the Republican nomination in Congress in the Eleventh District, but was defeated in the primary by William Gray, a contractor. —Post-Dispatch.

DEMOCRATS MUST LOOK TO WET G. O. P. VOTE TO WIN STATE

Curtis A. Betts in Post-Dispatch

With the opening within the next few days of Democratic regional headquarters at Hotel Jefferson, in charge of Senator Hawes, the Democrats are entering upon a campaign of the central group of states with an admittedly hard fight ahead of them.

However ingenious the efforts of harmonizers and pacifiers, there is seemingly not a possibility of side-tracking prohibition influence as the leading campaign, and, in Missouri at least, the results of the primary Tuesday tend to show that with this as the fighting point many difficulties are to be encountered.

It would seem that the hope for Democratic success in this State lay in a wet campaign for Smith, and when that is made the party will encounter the extremely dry Charles M. Hay as its candidate for United States Senator, heading the State ticket, and with Francis M. Wilson, its candidate for Governor, seeking merely moist ground, not too wet nor too dry, on which to make his stand.

With Smith heading the national ticket, and heading it as a straightout wet candidate, many thousands of Democrats, particularly women, in the rural sections of Missouri will not vote for him.

Any attempt to fix the number even approximately is out of the question at this time, but to know that this condition exists within the party one need only tour a few of the counties in the State. These voters are influenced by two considerations—one, that they will not vote for a wet; the other, that they will not vote for a Catholic. The religious question is not talked of openly, but it is talked of quietly.

Whether these voters will remain away from the polls, whether they will not vote at all on the presidency or whether they will vote for Hoover is undeterminable now. Hay's candidacy undoubtedly will bring to the polls a very considerable number of them who would be disposed to remain at home if Hay were not on the ticket, but it is by no means certain that Hay can get them to vote for the wet candidates.

That Hay will exert his best efforts to line up his entire following to vote the straight Democratic ticket cannot be doubted. He has a record for party regularity, and in a hundred or more speeches throughout the State in the primary campaign he has urged support of Smith.

"If Smith looks too wet for you", he has said, "just remember that I am dry enough for you, and if I look to dry, just remember that Smith is wet enough for you, and stuff your straight ticket into the ballot box".

With this defection of the dries, the Democrats must look to wet Republican votes to carry the State. The primary would indicate that they will get them in large numbers. Nathan Frank's vote of nearly 100,000 can be classed in general terms as a vote which was controlled by a belief that the most important public question was change in the eighteenth amendment. While of course much of it was by Republican voters who would not abandon their party ticket on any consideration, yet it provides a fertile field for Democratic proselyting.

The primary races for nomination for United States Senator supply material for interesting speculation as to what the outcome of a wet and dry fight would be in Missouri, either on a submission of that question or on candidacies such as those of Smith and Hay. While it may be that the hope of the Democrats in the State is to make a wet fight for Smith the

figures show that the combined Republican and Democratic vote was dry by about 5 to 4.

On the primary returns from about seven-eighths of the precincts the total vote of four dry candidates, one Democrat and three Republicans, was 344,930, while the total vote of the five wet candidates, two Democrats and three Republicans, was 285,528, or an excess for the dry candidates of 59,402. This difference unquestionably, will be increased by the returns from the precincts yet to report, as complete returns are in from St. Louis and St. Louis County, the wet strongholds, and virtually all the missing precincts are in rural counties where dry sentiment predominates.

Of the dry candidates, the returns show Hay received 155,369, Patterson 96,859, Proctor 78,479 and Atkeson 14,493. Of the wet candidate, Collet received 133,838, Frank 91,204, Bundschu 20,907 and Boggy 10,813.

While not all the Patterson vote can be classed as dry, as he had organization support from practical politicians in Kansas City who are opposed to prohibition, this would not materially change the situation, as Hay likewise had some wet support among politicians of the same class in his party.

The senatorial races afforded one of the first opportunities for a comparison of the wet and dry vote in the State. The views of all candidates were known through their own expressions and there was no pussy-footing by any of them.

Though the opinion still exists in the minds of many that Missouri is a Democratic State, it has not been properly in that classification for many years. The State has been carried by every Republican candidate for President since 1900, except in the two Wilson campaigns of 1912 and 1916, and the State has had only two Democratic Governors in 20 years.

The Democratic party, to win Missouri this year must get a good many Republican votes, more than it usually would need because of the defection of many of its own members this year.

As the two parties will go before the voters of Missouri, the Democrats will have a wet candidate for President, and the Republicans a dry. Both parties will have dry candidates for United States Senator. The Democrats will have a gubernatorial candidate of undisclosed views on the liquor question, and the Republicans a candidate who does not look with favor on the eighteenth amendment, but who is not going to get excited about it.

A matter of chief concern to those charged with responsibility in conducting the Democratic campaign will be the attitude of Senator Reed toward Hay. Reed, who has a personal hatred for Hay, attacked him viciously in half a dozen primary campaign speeches. Since Hay's nomination has been assured, he has refused to comment on Hay's success, though in his speeches he said that Hay on the ticket would weaken it in the general election.

The selection of Senator Hawes by the national Democratic organization to direct the campaign in this group of States, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tennessee, may be expected to be extremely fortunate for the party in Missouri. He is an organizer and a harmonizer, having demonstrated his ability along those lines in his own senatorial campaign in Missouri. He was able to hold the dry rural vote without backtracking at all in his campaign. It will be a somewhat bigger job for him this year, but he stands a better chance than anybody else would of being reasonably successful.

Hawes has engaged 12 rooms in Hotel Jefferson for regional headquarters and within a few days will have an office force working.

It is not unlikely that the first complication within the party will come over the selection of a chairman of the State Committee to succeed Samuel W. Fordyce. The word has gone out that Wilson, the nominee for Governor, will be authorized to name the chairman. There may be some question about this, as Hay undoubtedly will insist upon having a hand. Hay, it may be stated with a reasonable degree of certainty, will oppose vigorously the selection of a chairman who is known as a wet. Whether he will seek to bring about the selection of a known dry is uncertain.

The members of the new State Committee will be chosen at meetings of the congressional committees August 21, and will meet formally to elect a chairman September 11, the date of the State platform convention. It is probable Wilson, Hay and Hawes will confer before that time in an effort to avoid any conflict over the choice.

Conferences also will be held on the subject of the State platform declaration on prohibition. It is doubtful that the practical politicians who are wet will advocate a wet plank. Their position is likely to be that Smith's candidacy is sufficient guaranty of

When the Budget bars the way to a new Buick

A Used Buick, Purchased From Us Will Give You Buick Satisfaction at Reduced Cost

Sometimes the family budget bars the way to a new Buick. In the meantime, however, there is no reason why you should be deprived of the satisfaction of Buick ownership, if you are thinking of buying a car at all. A used Buick, purchased from a Buick dealer, will give you Buick satisfaction at reduced cost. To pay more than the Buick price is unnecessary because the Buick embodies every essential of motoring satisfaction. There may be temporary satisfaction in buying a new car at the same price as a used Buick, even though the new car lacks Buick's power, dependability, comfort and endurance. But in actual value, a used Buick, purchased from a Buick dealer, surpasses a new car at the same price. In size, in power, in sturdiness the used Buick excels the other car. The long Buick wheelbase gives roominess to the Buick and, in combination with special Buick spring suspension, and deep, luxurious Buick seats, makes the Buick easy riding. Roominess and easy riding are the very essence of motoring satisfaction. In a used Buick you enjoy these qualities to a degree that cannot be approached by a new car at the same price. The question of mechanical excellence remains. This issue of The Buick Bulletin is the answer. Purposefully, in this issue, we have used letters and photographs that have been in files for some time. They show you what owners think of the quality and performance of Buicks built in past year. They indicate the service that you may expect from Buicks that have traveled thousands of miles. Study these statements. Then visit a Buick dealer and choose a used Buick, if the budget bars the way to a new Buick.

Before You Buy Any Car Consider a New or Used Buick

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac
FRONT STREET SIKESTON

THANKS

To My Many Loyal Scott County Friends

If ever in your life you voted for a fellow who appreciated your vote it was I when you nominated me in our recent county election for County Treasurer.

While I rejoice at my being nominated I get no satisfaction out of the defeat of my worthy opponent who ran me such a close and hard race. Mr. Schmitz and myself had run a good clean race against each other, both working hard to win. We had agreed that when the primary was over to be for the one who was the winner and for there to be no sore sports among us or our friends and that we would help the successful candidate in our November election.

To those of you who may not have voted for me in the recent primary will say that we want to let the primary be a thing of the past and I want your assistance and friendship from this very minute on.

Our County Treasurer's office is one of the very most important offices in our county. The careful and honest handling of our school funds is very important to each and every taxpayer of our county. Now if you will elect me your County Treasurer in November I promise to be on the job, give you personal service and care for your school records and funds as well as all other duties of County Treasurer right up to the minute. I have never held a county office and I believe you will agree with me that they should be passed around among us fellows.

Again wishing to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your support and trusting that we will all join together and that you will help me carry the big tracks to victory in November.

Yours,

C. E. FELKER.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

EXCAVATORS FIND STABLES OF SOLOMON AT ARMAGEDDON

Chicago, August 9.—Evidence that King Solomon bred pure blooded horses for the chariot trade, is now uncovered for the eyes of archeologists.

P. L. O. Guy, field director of an expedition of the University of Chicago, has reported the discovery of the famous stables of Solomon at Armageddon, Palestine.

The 3000-year-old stables cover half an acre on the town site of the

ancient battle city, north of Jerusalem, Guy reported.

Dr. James Henry Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has long been eagerly awaiting the discovery of the stables.

"Such a discovery will be of the greatest historical importance", he declared. "Few people are aware that Solomon was not only an Oriental sovereign but likewise a successful merchant. Not the least of his activities was his enterprise as a horse dealer."

Check Book Memories—by "Bill Cutter"



And you, too, can avoid these costly repair bills by having your car Alemited regularly.

Alemite-ing means high pressure lubrication with genuine Alemite lubricants. We can convince you that our Alemite-ing service will save you money.

ALEMITE-ING Costs No More Than Ordinary Greasing



SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single
column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjointing counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

The policy of The Standard has been to look out for No. 1 first, then for our neighbors. We have always admired the man or woman who earned their bread by the sweat of their brow, and had little use for those who live by their wits and prey off the simple minded and gullible public. Those who travel about and for a consideration hand out a few honeyed words to soothe those in distress, should be treated for what they are worth—with silent contempt. If you wish to unburden your mind of some worrying trouble, call on your preacher or your priest, who will charge you nothing and will do all in the power of human beings to help you with your burden. Those who ape Christ commit sacrilege which is an unpardonable sin to our way of thinking. People with level heads and common sense should not countenance such a sin and those who practice such arts will seek greener fields.

From January 1, 1928, to June 30, 1928, but \$26 was paid to the city for dog taxes and still there are hundreds of them in Skeston. The dog catcher put in a bill for 198 dogs that he said he killed in one month, but the crop seems to be as large as ever with several pup machines running loose without muzzles.

Nell Burger must be in an awful political sweat at this time over the candidates nominated at the recent primary. She has been wet nurse or first aid to the Republican Anti-Saloon faction so long that it will be a difficult problem for her to mark her ticket in the November election.

We noticed that there are less one-hand drivers than a few years back. You know there has been an evolution in spooning, or to be more modern, in "necking". It used to be that a young man was forced to make all the advances. Later cars came into play and male drivers used one hand in holding his sweetie and handled wheel with the other. Now the driver manipulates the wheel with both hands while his accommodating companion does all the "necking". There is certainly a lot of spare room in most automobiles.—Jackson Cash-Book.

We notice where Editor Denman is finding where great sums of money are due the city from taxes of one sort or other, and for water. Might we ask why Alderman Denman does not introduce a measure in the Council forcing the collection of these bills thereby enabling the city to pay its bills and making needed improvements.

Even the Hoover campaign managers are trying to shake loose from the blood sucking officials of the anti-saloon league. In an article printed in the Kansas City Journal, his manager announces that they are in no way responsible for the utterances of any "mob organization" that now purport to be supporting his candidacy. They may disown them but they will never be able to shake them off. When there is grease to be fried out, there you will find the leaders of the Anti-saloon league, and that grease is always on the Republican party.—Illmo Jimplicite.

Led by Bishop McMurry, press dispatches announce, the Protestant churches of Howard County, the hub of Missouri Methodism, will not permit politics to be discussed in their pulpits. Even the W. C. T. U. in that dry Democratic county refused to pass a resolution endorsing Hoover, and some 450 German Lutherans, all Republicans, will vote for Smith. We again take off our hat to our good gray friend, the Bishop. He has never been in sympathy with the disposition to substitute prohibition for the Christian religion and is vigorously opposed to any of his ministers committing it to a program of religious intolerance. There should be no marvel as to the growth of Methodism in Missouri under McMurry. He is an old-fashioned be-American with a sound head crowning a Christian heart. His commission means something to him. Preachers take notice.—Paris Mercury.

We recently observed from a clothes line that all of the old-fashioned women have not passed.

2745 TELL WHY THEY
QUIT FARM FOR CITY

Washington, August 10.—Why 2745 city dwellers gave up the farm is told the Department of Agriculture in the replies to a questionnaire recently sent out. Summarizing and classifying the replies to Government questionnaires and allowing the authors of such replies to speak for themselves, the story may be worded as follows:

"We represent every State in the Union. Most of us were farm owners. One out of six was a farm tenant. None of us was a hired man at the time of leaving the farm. Two-thirds of us, who were owners still own our farms. We 2745 have a total of 9000 children, and somewhat less than half of them are still in our homes. More than half of our number discontinued farming in 1924 and 1925. We were by no means new to farming, for many had operated farms as owners for from 10 to 14 years and some for from 30 to 39 years. A third of us had been farming from 100 to 175 acres. A sixth had farms of from 175 to 249 acres and 24 had farms of 1000 acres or more. Most of us were born in the United States, only one in ten coming from a foreign country.

"Various reasons for giving up agriculture prevailed with us. In this respect we may be classified into five main groups, each group having a different principle reason for moving to town.

"More than a third of us found farming to be a poor business. This group could not make its income meet expenses. High prices for the goods bought, low prices for the things sold, and high taxes, convinced this group that matters could not be worse in town and might be better.

"The next largest group contains fully one-quarter of our number. Most are elderly and needed considerable hired help, which could not be obtained. Feeling the strain of advancing years, the members of this group decided the best solution of their problem was to go to town. They are the real retired farmers, very different in age and aims from those found in the first group.

"A third group, one out of eight of whom were farm owners and one out of 18 tenant farmers, decided that the educational advantages for their children were too poor in the country and did not go far enough. They quit farming and moved to town to give their children the benefit of city schools.

"A small group, one farmer in 50, gave up the farm to a son or son-in-law farm owners and three were tenants group.

"The last of the five significant groups is composed of farmers who possess money. Twenty-six were law and joined the retired farmer—this is, nearly one out of 40 of the total number leaving the farm found themselves economically able to go to the city and lead an easier life."

When George left us, and with an idea of keeping up the claims of The Standard as having the handsomest lot of men of any office in the State, he recommended Arthur L. Wallhausen as his successor. He has arrived and our claim still stands. Look him over, girls, and if he fails to come up to the standard, we'll try another.

The people who insist that Al Smith, as President, would pack his appointive offices with Catholics—will they answer this question: Why has Al Smith, as Governor of New York, not so "packed" the Governor's Cabinet? There are 16 members of this Cabinet: Thirteen are Protestants, two Catholics and one a Jew. Isn't that fair enough? Or would the anti-Catholic voter have him raise the bar sinister against any member of his own faith?—Missouri Democrat.

The negroes constitute at least 40 per cent of the voting strength of the Republicans in Pemiscot County. That 40 per cent was at the polls in last Tuesday's primary. Every Republican nominee for county office owes his nomination to the colored vote. For many past elections the colored voters of this county have elected every Republican who has ever put his nose in the public feed bag, and all the negroes have received for their favor is a little loose change just before election. It strikes us that the bosses should feel sufficiently grateful to the colored brethren to pass the pie around and give the negroes an office now and then, like is done in St. Louis and other patriotic centers. But they will never do that in Pemiscot county until the colored man refuses blindly to follow the dictation of the white bosses. Politics is a great and exciting game and should be played in a sportsmanlike manner. Abraham Lincoln said the negroes only to make them the greater slaves of conscienceless politicians and slick party bosses.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The trouble with the sun these days is that it is entirely too prodigal.—New York Evening Post.

SOLUTION NEEDED
FOR DRY LAW, SAYS
EX-FEDERAL JUDGE

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 10.—"Prohibition presents a problem fraught with peril to the peace and liberties of the people", and "the statesman who can point the way to a just and reasonable solution" of the problem—"a solution which will find approval with the man in the factory and the man in the counting house, with the man in the hut and the man in the mansion should be hailed as a patriot, worthy of the highest honors of the nation".

Thus concludes a two-page leaflet entitled "The Volstead Act in the Light of the Eighteenth Amendment—the Legal Viewpoint", written by W. H. S. Thomson, retired Judge of the United States District Court. In it he says: "The Volstead law is an act of Congress which may be changed, modified or repealed by the majority vote of any succeeding Congress. The eighteenth amendment is the organic law on the sale of intoxicants. But as it is not self-enforcing, it requires an act of Congress to carry into effect. This, the Volstead act, undertakes to do.

The eighteenth amendment undertakes to do one thing, and one thing only, that is: To prohibit the importation, exportation, manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. It will be noted that the amendment did not undertake to define the words intoxicating liquors that is, did not fix the alcoholic content which would make any particular liquor intoxicating. That was left for Congress to define.

"But, as I said before, this is an act of Congress, and another Congress, in the exercise of its sovereign right as the supreme legislative power of the nation, may give a differ-

ent definition to the term intoxicating by increasing the alcoholic content to such reasonable point as makes the beverage intoxicating, not in theory, but in fact.

"It will thus be seen that there is nothing sacred in Volstead's definition; nothing that puts manacles on the broad legislative power of any future Congress.

"When the alcoholic limit is fixed by Congress, that marks the line beyond which no state can go in legislating on the subject. In this way, the power of the constitution, and the supreme law of the nation, would be recognized and given effect, while the fast waning powers of the states, which all wise men regret, the right to local self-government, which the fathers regarded as supreme, would, in some measure, be upheld."

DRY STANDARD BEARER
ASSAILS REPUBLICANS

Rockville Center, N. Y., August 9.—In accepting the Prohibition party's nomination for the presidency tonight, William F. Varney accused the Republican administration of willfully betraying the eighteenth amendment.

He did not challenge the sincerity of the Democratic party as a whole, saying this was impossible because it was not in control of the government, but he said he could see nothing in the record of its standard bearer, Gov. Alfred Smith, to justify a belief that his election would result in improved enforcement of prohibition.

Asserting that even without real enforcement the prohibition law had proved a blessing, he called for a "square deal" for the enactment, "that greater blessings and prosperity may be the self-evident result."

"If the Republican party had lived up to his pledges", he said, "there would be no prohibition issue today."

BETTER DRAINAGE IS ESSEN-
TIAL TO DISTRICT GROWTH

Declaring that all Southeast Missouri needs in order to experience a restoration of prosperous conditions is better drainage facilities, C. F. Bruton, of Skeston, advocated a revampment of the State drainage laws, in an address before the Kiwanis Club Monday night. Mr. Bruton, who is in the real estate business, declared that he had spent \$50,000 advertising this district, featuring "no crop failures" and that this statement had not been contradicted until recently. The soil is still the same, he said, but the filling up of drainage ditches has caused water to stand on the land, with consequent loss on crops.

"Our ditches, dug at considerable expense some years ago, have not been kept to the required depth and width", Mr. Bruton pointed out. "For several years after they were dug, we had no such conditions as those of the past few years to contend with, but as they have gradually filled up, the functions which they were designed to perform have been lacking. It is idiotic to dig ditches and allow them to be used as dumping ground for trash and tree tops and a rooting ground for hogs."

Mr. Bruton also advocated a greater spirit of optimism in the district, urging the need for a Southeast Missouri Chamber of Commerce, which, he said, should be maintained through one-quarter of a mill tax in the various counties, as is done in California, where the State law empowers such a levy for advertising purposes. He further pointed out the need of a change in the taxation system,

whereby a more equitable adjustment between city and farm property values would be possible.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

The worst thing about being a statesman is having to be a candidate.—Dallas News.

At last this country is approaching naval parity. Altho Great Britain has cruisers with such awe-inspiring names as Intrepid and Dauntless, Uncle Sam is building a 10,000-ton cruiser to be named Chicago.—Chicago Daily News.

The maintenance tax on drainage projects, he said, would not amount to anything, if it can be made back on the land. Much more than such a tax is now being lost through lack of maintenance.

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Thanks

I wish to thank the voters of Scott County for their splendid support given me in Tuesday's primary. Let me assure you of my heartiest cooperation in all future elections.

Your friend,

H. G. SCHMITZ

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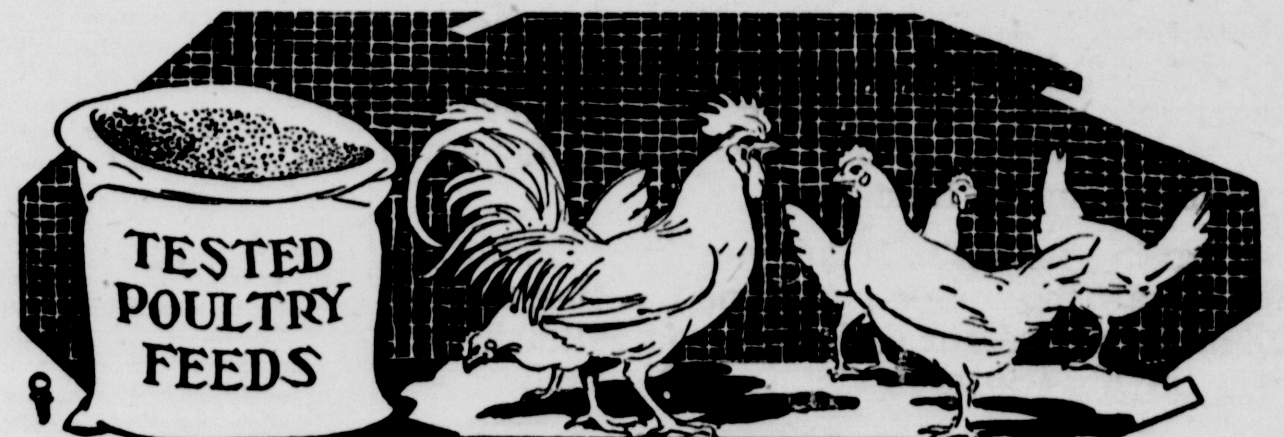
THE LARGEST DAILY WEST OF CHICAGO

I WANT TO
THANK YOU ALL

I am indeed grateful to my many friends for the loyal manner in which they accorded me their support in the primary election. I am also not unmindful of the clean and open campaign conducted by my worthy opponents, all of whom I am glad to consider as among the best of my friends.

Tom Scott

Democratic Nominee for Sheriff



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8 1/3, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Skeston, Mo.

Idle Island



By
ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX

It was amazing to Gay that the island, enmeshed as it was in a network of lawless enterprise so flagrant as to include open murder, should continue its placid aimless course of every-day, untroubled calm. The Captain fluttered from the hotel drains to the Nixon porch and talked regretfully of the work he did not accomplish on his boat.

Auntalmiry who after Mrs. Andover's stern denial of a Christmas party, had remained wistful, quiet and meek, climbed the hill one day with the old bright happy flush on her cheeks, and old bright light in her weak blue eyes. She was laughing.

"Oh, it is a lovely morning, Gay, a lovely morning. Coming on to Christmas now, isn't it, coming on to Christmas?"

"Yes, it is. Did—Alice Andover say you could have the party, after all?"

Auntalmiry burst into joyous gentle laughter. "Oh, my dear, when I think of Alice Andover—dear Alice! She is a fine woman, for all her faults, one in a thousand. But when I think of all her administering, and her bossing, and her scheming—and all she gets for it—oh, no," she interrupted herself, trying to smother her exuberance, "oh, no, no Christmas party this year. Oh, no!" She shook her little silvery head, but could not shake away that air of joy.

She said she had only come to borrow a bag, a good-sized hand-bag. She wanted to take—some things—over to town. She said she would like to keep it several days, if Gay did not mind, and promised to be very careful of it. She chose the larger of two hand-bags Gay gladly offered, explaining that she wanted it to hold—well—plenty.

A few days later she came again to explain that she was not yet through with the bag, and to suggest to Gay, if she did not mind, that perhaps it would be better not to say a word about it to Alice Andover.

"She's a fine woman," she said loyally, "one in a million, a credit to the island, a typical Maine character. A capable administrator, too, and all that. But once in a while she gets—well, as you might say—just a wee bit nosy."

Alice Andover, too, climbed the hill to the Lone Pine.

"See anything of that foolish old woman down there?" she inquired, jerking her head impatiently toward the orchard below.

"Once in a while. Not often." "She's up to something. I don't trust that woman. You watch her, and if you see anything out of the way, you tell me. I'm the administrator, and I've got to keep an eye on her."

It was disappointing both to Gay and Rand that with all the little threads of mystery within their grasp, nothing happened. They kept shrewd watch of forest, clubhouse and shore, but all remained silent and deserted, so that after a few weeks her interest waned. Rand, however, continued faithfully to go to the clubhouse every night, for he knew that eventually the gang would come again, and he was ready for them.

He had inquired about boats leaving Portland harbor at the time the Chinese immigrants left the clubhouse, and found there had been several freighters outward bound, two for the south, three for Europe and one which had called at the port coming down from Canada. He had looked up the records of every one of these boats, and tabulated the information, but the name of Ronald Ingram was not connected with any of them. So he was obliged to await their return, and daily scanned the sailing reports for news of them.

October faded goldenly away and November settled down grayly over the islands of Casco Bay.

About noon on the third day of No-

Notice of Administration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of testamentary on the estate of Wm. R. Wilkerson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of July, 1928, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

WILEY P. WILKERSON,
Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of (SEAL) the Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge

ember, a cold rain set in, driven by a hard wind from the northeast. By mid-afternoon the first nor-easter of the season was raging along the coast. The rain had turned to cutting bits of ice, like burning chips from steel. All afternoon Gay sat in her window-seat, listened to the wind lashing the bare trees of the dear little forest, watched the white sheet which tore past the window on great gales of wind, and looked down to the sea, snow white with foam. Finally she fell asleep.

It was evening when a step on the porch and an accompanying whistle awakened her. She sprang to her feet and went forward, dizzily, to meet Rand.

Gay took his hands, let him gently to the window-seat, sat beside him. "Rand," she said evenly, "if you want me to marry you, I will."

"Now, say it again, slowly. I don't think I understand."

"Yes, you do. If you want me to marry you, I will."

"If I want you to marry me—you will," Rand repeated slowly. He kissed her. "Thanks, Gay, but I don't."

Gay sighed a little, sighed in relief perhaps. Certainly she smiled, but it was a drawn smile that did not touch her darkened eyes.

The island shut itself up, more and more, behind the protective screens and storm windows that presaged the coming of winter. The women baked, and sewed, and chatted. The men got in the last of the wood, sorted the winter apples, went over the furnaces and the plumbing.

Mrs. Alice Andover came to the cottage, but not often, for she was fond of creature comforts, and her enthusiasm for the winter climate of her native state was limited to an oil burner in her furnace, a birch log in her fireplace, and a pretty Parisian knitted scarf about her aristocratic shoulders.

"What's the old fool doing now?" she demanded, with the brusque note toward the orchard that meant Auntalmiry.

"I don't know," Gay said evasively. "I don't see much of her."

"I've been there a dozen times, and never nobody home," Mrs. Andover complained. "There's no fool like an old one. She's a perfect gadabout. Let's go down and see what she's up to."

So they went down the hillside and knocked at the door of the Apple Tree. There was no answer, although distinctly they could hear slight sounds within, quick shuffling, muffled footsteps, the sly creaking of a door, then silence. Alice Andover turned the knob, but the door was locked. She marched grimly around the house, Gay following, and tried the kitchen door, only to find it locked also.

Shamelessly she peered in every window, one after another, but there was nothing to see but the tidy house, empty.

"The old fool is in the closet," Alice Andover said grimly. She rapped smartly on the window. "Auntalmiry, Auntalmiry, come out! We see you—come on out, you big ostrich!"

But there was no answer.

"She's up to something," Alice Andover said anxiously. "She's mad about that Christmas party. All for her own good, and that's all the thanks I get. I thought, just to pacify her," she said fiercely, "I'd let her fix little bags of candy and nuts for the children, though they don't deserve it. Throwing snowballs, chasing cats, breaking windows—But just to please her. So I ordered fifty pounds of Christmas candy sent to her."

"Oh, that's just dear of you—" Alice Andover frowned at her.

"John pays half. I'm only the administrator. John pays half. She's got fruit, she's got vegetables, her cupboard's full of canned goods, and her cellar full of coal and wood. She can't want for anything. Can she?"

It did not seem indeed that she could. Her larder had been bounteously and gloriously stocked—a hundred pounds of sugar, brown and white, cereals, rasins, dried fruits, beans, canned goods. No, certainly she could not be in need of anything. Besides, there was her charge account at the grocery, and her modest account at the bank.

"You don't suppose she would go on a starvation diet to spite me," said Alice Andover anxiously. "I don't think she knows enough to do that."

When Alice Andover had gone, Gay went down again alone. Mrs. Andover's anxiety had communicated itself to her, and Gay was persistent. She meant to find out if Auntalmiry stood in need.

She anticipated a long wait on the door-step, and she intended to wait. So she was a little surprised when Auntalmiry, who had evidently been watching and knew she came alone, opened the door to her first light tap.

"That was not nice," Gay said severely. "Alice Andover is very uneasy about you. It isn't right to worry her."

Auntalmiry burst into soft but joyous laughter, unashamed.

"Oh, the administrator. When I think of Alice Andover—" Auntalmiry was quite speechless with secret satisfaction.

"But why did you keep us out?"

"Now, Gay, don't be cross. It's just a little secret of mine. You'll know before long. I was doing something I didn't want Alice Andover to know about. Now let's have a nice cup of tea. It's good to see you again."

But for all her pleasantness Gay returned at last no wiser than she came.

November did not live up to the threat of its coming. The weeks passed. But two days before Thanks-

giving, Gay awakened in the morning to find the island thickly blanketed with snow, the trees pendant with it, the valley submerged. And great cloudy flakes whitened the air.

"This is beautiful, it is worth living for," Gay thought. "How childish to live always in a city where snow means only slush, and grime, and murky skies."

She sat in the window-seat and watched it for hours, tracing the course of the great white flakes, and listening for the soft little kiss with which each dropped among his brothers. By afternoon all the low brush and shrubs were thickly covered, the forest was a solid glistening wall, and the line of boats upturned on the shore was like a row of grave mounds. The afternoon waned, and finally, a little depressed with the silence and the aloneness of it all, she was aimlessly tidying up her rooms when she heard a gay voice calling:

"Hello, the house. Come out, and see the sun."

She ran down to find Rand, in snow half to his waist, at her window that led to the valley, which he was struggling to raise from without.

Gay caught up a warm cape, and ran to help him.

"You darling!" she cried, in warm welcome.

He had brought snowshoes for her, along with an invitation from the Captain and Gram for her to come to the Big House until the snow was over. But Gay did not wish to leave. Now that Rand had come, the beauty of the snowstorm was increased a hundredfold. At his urging, however, she went up to put on stout boots and knickers, for a short run through the woods on snowshoes. Rand helped her through the window and slipped the clumsy shoes over her boots showing her how best to plod along in them.

Gay floundered clumsily at first, but finally, with Rand holding her hand, they set off into the woodland. There was no breath of wind. The air was clean, cold, but not stinging. It seemed to her that the snow that touched her lips tasted of salt. Constantly she cried out with delight, at the festooning of the trees, the draping of the rocks, and on the sea-side, the great caves of ice and snow which glistened and shone like jeweled castles towered and turreted. Never had she seen the water so dark a blue, so cold.

Tears came to her eyes, tears of wonder at the beauty of the snow-white island, and she stumbled and fell, laughing. Rand helped her up and saw the tears that glistened on her red cheeks.

"You have hurt yourself?"

"No." She put her arms around him, looking anxiously into his eyes, eager that he should understand. "It is because it is so beautiful. Doesn't it make all the little things in the world seem petty, and foolish, and not worth struggling about?"

Rand kissed the tears from her cheeks. "I knew you would feel it. It always gives me an idea it must be sort of pleasant to be dead."

"Oh, no. They cannot see it."

"No, but I dare say it feels as good as it looks. Are you happy, Gay?"

"I never knew what a really happy moment was until—just now. I am laughing for joy, I am weeping for joy, I am adoring you for the same reason."

Now and then a small scared rabbit stumbled through the snow-laden brushwood, scurried quickly to cover. A snow-bird chirped anxiously on a burdened bough. Once in a while, loosened by the sun, a little shower of snow pelted them.

"It's great fun being in love with you, Rand," she said. "It seems to give me a sort of mortgage on all the outside world."

When they had returned again to the window on the valley-side, Rand helped her up and unstung the snowshoes from her feet.

She put her hands on his shoulders. "Rand, I wish it could go on forever."

"Snowing?"

"No. This. Having you like this, loving you like this, being with you like this." She drew him close to her, and held him tightly with her arms. "All of it. I love it. I never knew what it was to be so happy."

Rand kissed her, their cold lips warming to the caress. But his dark eyes were very dark indeed beneath the long lashes, and his smile was a little stern when he said:

"Would it be as dear, I wonder, if it were going to last forever? Or isn't it all the sweeter because it is just for a year?"

Gay held him closer. She did not answer.

"Because you know, beloved," he said, and his smile was ready now, though his eyes were clouded dark. "I am everything in God's world that you thoroughly do not like."

"Yes. And the one thing in it that I love with my whole heart," she whispered.

"Well, I ought to be satisfied with that," he said cheerfully.

"And so ought I," said Gay. But she was not.

(Continued Friday)

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Alfred Carr, and his wife, Ethel Carr, dated September Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, and recorded on the Sixth Day of November, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book Number 51, at Page Number 16, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and im-

provements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Fifteen (15) in Block Number Thirteen (13) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Skeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 1928 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First publication 8-7-28

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in the deed of trust executed by Alf Carr, and his wife, Ethel Carr, dated September Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, and recorded on the Sixth Day of November, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book Number 51, at Page Number 14, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Fourteen (14) in Block Number Thirteen (13) of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Skeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Alf Carr, and his wife, Ethel Carr, dated September Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, and recorded on the Sixth Day of November, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book Number 51, at Page Number 15, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

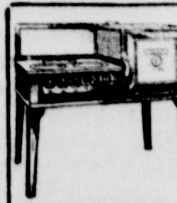
All of Lots Number Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Number Three (3) of Applegate's Second Addition to the Town or City of Skeston, Missouri, and also a strip of land 7 1/2 feet wide immediately south of and adjoining the aforesaid lot Number Four (4) which was formerly the North Half (1/2) of an alley South of said Lot Number Four (4), according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 1928 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First publication 8-7-28

COTTON GROWERS TO MEET

A two-hour program filled to the brim with good things of interest to the cotton producer is announced by County Agent Renner, to begin at 10 a. m., Thursday, August 16, Chamber of Commerce rooms. The meeting will be in charge of experts in their respective lines. The discussions will be practical and illustrated and demonstrations in the grading and classification of cotton will be given.



Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. Restores Health and Energy and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. Pleasant to take. 60c.

Congress has authorized and directed the Secretary of Agriculture to collect samples of cotton at representative gins and to publish estimates on the grade, staple length, and tenderability of the entire cotton crop. Arrangements are being made for a number of gins in this county to co-operate in carrying out the provisions of this act. This movement on the part of the Federal Government to assist cotton producers will be discussed.

The cotton price situation as it appears from a study of the recent government forecast of production, world carry-over of American cotton, and other supply and demand conditions, is to be discussed.

The daily sale of cotton on the basis of quality is also a feature on the program to be handled by an authority.

The following speakers have accepted placed on the program: Ben F. Phillips, Government Licen-

sed Classifier, Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association.

Harry C. Hensley, Specialist in Marketing, Missouri College of Agriculture.

Jesse M. Miles, Secretary-Treasurer Missouri Cotton Growers' Association.

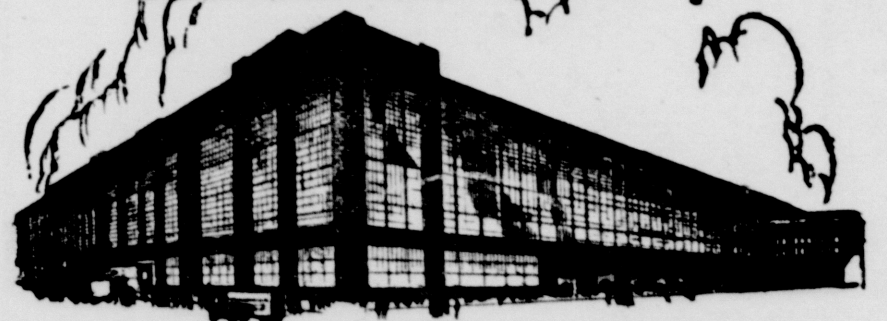
Lexington—New Lafayette Garment Company's factory here opened.

Lexington—Barreling of pickles started at new factory of Emrich Vinegar & Pickle plant here.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

Wouldn't you prefer a car built in the World's Most Modern Automobile Plant?



Today you demand infinitely more in your automobile than you did five years ago. In order to satisfy you, Oakland now builds the All-American Six and the Pontiac Six with greater care than ever before.

Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are built in factories constructed almost entirely within the past two years.

Oakland is constantly discarding and replacing equipment, content to use only the very newest, most accurate designs. Oakland inspection standards are second to none.

Wouldn't you prefer a car built in the world's most modern automobile plant with standards of precision such as Oakland employs? Drive an All-American Six or a Pontiac Six, and you'll find the answer in superior performance, stamina and reliability.

Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

UPSET

With Stomach Spells

"I have taken Black-Draught ever since I was a child, and can recommend it as a splendid medicine for family use," says Mrs. Cora Maberry, of Sageeay, Okla. "My mother used it, in bringing up her family, and after I had a home of my own, I continued to use it, as I thought it was good to give the children."

"My children did not mind taking Black-Draught, and so when they got upset with stomach spells, or were constipated, I gave them Black-Draught tea."

"They are all grown now and have homes of their own, but I still keep Black-Draught in the house and use it myself when I wake up in the morning feeling dull and 'headachey', and have a bad taste in my mouth."

In use over 87 years. Price 25c.

E-123

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
for Constipation.
Indigestion, Biliousness

REPUBLICANS CHARGED WITH RESPONSIBILITY FOR FARMERS' UNREST

St. Louis, August 10.—Farmers from five Illinois counties adjacent to the St. Louis area yesterday heard William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, charge the Republican party with bringing about more unrest and dissatisfaction in agricultural districts by its attitude toward the McNary-Haugen bill than has existed at any time since the deflation period following the World War.

"This being campaign year, following the adjournment of Congress when the farm bill was again passed by an increased majority in both houses and again vetoed by the President, there was just one thing left that farmers could do and that was to carry their problem to the national conventions of the two great political parties," he said. "That has been done. The Republican party has admitted there is a serious farm problem, but denied farmers the right to speak for their industry through their own selected representatives and chose to endorse the administration of President Coolidge, including all he has done to defeat the plans of organized farmers to solve the problem."

"The farm problem is still unsolved. It is becoming more complex and in greater need of solution each year. There is more dissatisfaction, more unrest among the farmers than there has been since the deflation period at the close of the World War."

Settle spoke at a picnic of farmers and their families from Madison, St.

Clair, Bond, Washington and Monroe Counties. The picnic was one of a series arranged by the Illinois Agricultural Association, and was held in Lindendale Park, Highland, Ill., near Edwardsville. Settle will speak at another district meeting today at Sullivan, Ill.

"The farm question is the paramount issue in this campaign," Settle said. "It should never have become a political issue. It is an economic problem, and should have been settled as such."

"The people have spoken twice thru their Congress on this question, and by all reasonable approach of the subject it would have been settled unless the Supreme Court should have declared some section or sections of the McNary-Haugen bill unconstitutional. But President Coolidge and his advisors chose to refuse the farmers the right to speak for their industry, and the benefit they are entitled to under our protective tariff policy and have made the farm question the great issue in this campaign."

"The Democratic convention recognized the farm problem and also the right of agriculture to speak for its industry through its duly selected representatives. The party has promised in its platform to enact into law, if placed in power, the kind of legislation that farmers have been demanding for six years. The nominee for President on the Democratic ticket did not hesitate to state, if elected, he would proceed at once to carry out the pledge of his party and recommend to Congress a bill that would embrace the principles of dealing with surplus crops in a way and manner so that the tariff might be

made effective for agriculture. In fact, the platform and promise of Gov. Smith comprises all of the essentials of the McNary-Haugen bill, including the equalization fee."

"Farmers should study both platforms and also the promises made by both candidate and vote for what they believe to be the best of all for their business and their families and not allow any other issue to confuse their minds on this question."

"Regardless of who is elected President, a majority of the agricultural people of the country will carry on this fight until victory is attained and the American farmers will have secured equality with industry and labor under our protective policy."

"The great question is, 'Shall the majority rule or shall the minority determine policies to govern the majority; or shall the farmers receive justice and fair treatment from the government in having granted to them the right of the benefit of the protective tariff'."

TWO GOVERNORS AND SENATOR AT BRIDGE OPENING

Governor Sam A. Baker of Missouri; Governor Len Small of Illinois, and Harry B. Hawes, junior Senator from Missouri, have accepted invitations to attend the dedication and official opening of the Cape Girardeau bridge, to be held on Labor Day, September 3rd. The big celebration begins with a magnificent parade at 10:30 o'clock, which will be made up of a large number of bands, drum and bugle corps, and floats representing practically every city in the Cape Girardeau bridge district.

Another feature of the dedication is the pageant with a cast of 500 people in historical costume, giving a brilliant historical review of the history of Cape Girardeau, and together with the dedication, the American Legion will hold their tenth annual convention.

Others who will attend this great gathering in Southeast Missouri will be Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and Mayor Victor J. Miller of St. Louis, together with the members of the Missouri State Highway Commission and Illinois State Highway Commission.

Cape Girardeau wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all to assist in the dedication of the Cape Girardeau bridge, the "Gateway to the Ozarks", and a great day for Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois is assured. It will mean the establishment of a permanent connection between two great commonwealths.

The new bridge has been erected at a cost of \$1,600,000 and spans the Mississippi river, and while the bridge was built as a local project, it will become a major factor in transcontinental traffic and will be a wonderful convenience to motorists and tourists because of the fact of the saving of distance to the West and Southwest.

A widespread interest in the Cape Girardeau bridge—the first vehicle traffic bridge crossing the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Memphis—is indicated by the large number of inquiries that the officers of the bridge company are receiving. This interest is not confined to Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois, but to the entire Middle West.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker This week commemorates the anniversary of the birth of St. Louis' great archbishop on August 18, 1806.

Peter Richard Kenrick was born in Dublin, Ireland. After his early education his enthusiasm centered in becoming a priest, undoubtedly influenced by the fact that his brother had already joined ecclesiastical orders as had his uncle. He further pursued his work in St. Patrick's Royal College of Maynooth, was ordained a priest on March 6, 1832, and began his ministry in Dublin.

His next charge took him to America in October, 1833, where he became president of the seminary of the diocese in Philadelphia, also holding offices as rector of the cathedral and vicar-general of the diocese. In 1840 he left America for Rome with the intention of applying for admission into the Society of Jesus. The Jesuit Superior of Rome, however, did not approve and advised him to return to Philadelphia.

This visit to Rome was of great consequence for it was the occasion of his first meeting with Bishop Rosati of St. Louis. For some time Bishop Rosati had been desirous of obtaining an assistant to aid him in his vast diocese, and having heard many commendatory references to the accomplished and zealous young clergyman, the meeting in Rome in 1841 strengthened his favorable impression into decision, and Rev. Kenrick was appointed coadjutor. Bills were made out confirming the appointment of Rt. Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick bishop of Drasa and coadjutor to the bishop of St. Louis, on November 30, 1841 with the right of succession. Consecration took place

church at Philadelphia and toward the end of the following December he was in St. Louis ready to assume full responsibility of his duties.

Soon after Bishop Kenrick's consecration Bishop Rosati was obliged to make a visit to Hayti in behalf of some difficulties between the Government and the Holy Sea, and it was on this journey that he contracted a disease which caused his death in 1843, at which time Bishop Kenrick became bishop of St. Louis.

Bishop Kenrick had under his direct jurisdiction the now rapidly growing city of St. Louis, fully one-half of which was Catholic of French and Irish descent. According to the Catholic Almanac of 1844 the diocese of St. Louis comprised the whole of Missouri and Arkansas and the western half of Illinois. The task of visiting such a vast field was a strenuous and even a dangerous one. Situations were difficult and Bishop Kenrick was on the verge of giving up the charge to return to Pittsburgh, where he felt he could be of more service among his old associates, but his resourceful nature dominated his momentary discouragement and he determined to succeed. Unusual as it may seem in a bishop, he possessed keen business ability and was able without the co-operation of membership subscription, to pay the entire debt of the church, which was no mean sum upon the death of Bishop Rosati. With clear judgment he foresaw the greatness of St. Louis and invested the funds in his charge in city real estate. The increases in value of these investments resulted in placing the church on an independent financial basis. While in the midst of these complications he was ordained first archbishop of St. Louis in 1847.

In September of 1850 Archbishop Kenrick organized and edited a Catholic paper, a revival of a publication carried on by his predecessor. He gave up the editorship in 1851 and the paper ceased publication in 1854, much to the loss of Catholic literature. In 1867 Archbishop Kenrick made his first visit to Rome since his consecration. Upon his return to St. Louis he received an ovation seldom accorded anyone on any occasion. He died on March 4, 1896, having devoted his entire life to his faith, and more than half a century to St. Louis. He was a man of learning and a linguist of note. His books, which were written intermittently, were authorities on their subjects. He had a quiet nature, but he was dominating in his earnestness and impressive in his reserve and capability.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many gifts that were given to us by our friends last Wednesday evening. Every gift and still more so, the spirit that prompted the giving, filled our hearts with gladness and appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

An Ancient Swedish Mine NEAR Upsala, Sweden's famous university city, lies the celebrated Dannemora iron mine, which is shown in a deed recorded in 1481 to have been discovered "a few years before." Like many other Swedish iron mines, the Dannemora was worked originally for precious metals, but was continued as a paying proposition for iron long after the exhaustion of whatever gold and silver it may once have contained. By 1545 the production of iron ore at Dannemora had become important.

This mine, with other Swedish iron mines, played a considerable part in European economics and politics during the period under discussion, and it is believed certain that the might of Gustavus Adolphus and of Sweden during the long wars of that time depended to a large extent on Sweden's wealth in iron.

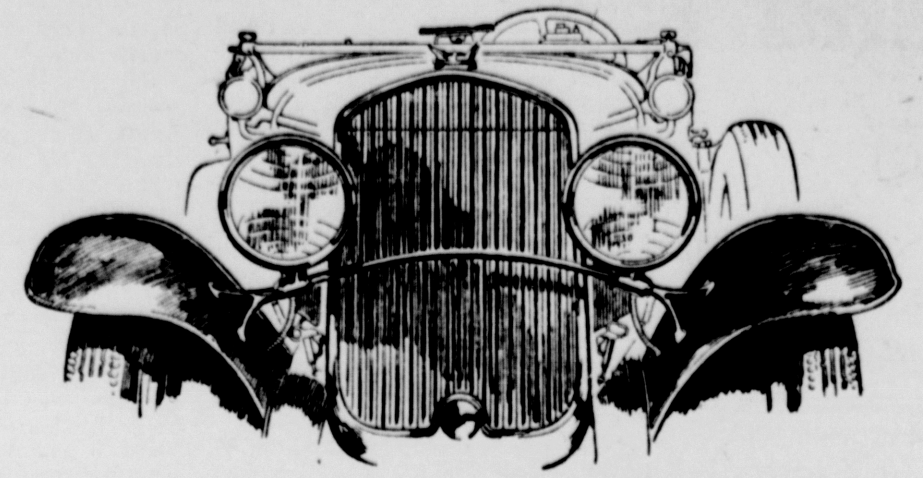
But the importance of Sweden as a center for the mining of iron ore and the manufacture of iron has continued down to the present day. Not only are Swedish ores exported to England, but Sweden imports iron ores from Spain for her own extensive manufacturing industries.

Another Swedish mine of great antiquity is that at Persberg, which is supposed to have been opened in the year 1413. Fifty years ago this mine was still producing 50,000 tons of ore a year, though it was latterly decreased to about 30,000.

About 90 miles northwest from Upsala is the Falun copper mine, one of the most interesting in all Sweden from the historical point of view. It is said to have been worked without interruption for 850 years. In 1500 it still had the reputation of having produced more copper than any other mine in the entire world. Up to that time its gross output is estimated to have been 500,000 tons of copper metal, 1 ton of gold and 15 tons of silver.

Some Swedish mines have been abandoned, among them those at Uto. These were first opened some time in the seventeenth century and were worked continuously from then until 1870.

CHRYSLER



... Compare them only with cars costing far, far more ...

There have been cars without number which endeavored to look like cars of greater value. None that we know of save these new Chryslers—"65" and "75"—have actually raised themselves into a higher class without alteration of price.

What has happened in the case of the new "65" and "75" is something much more important than a fortunate choice of design and decoration.

The richer appearance, the greater size, the finer upholstery, the greater performance ability are all real increases in value without increase of price.

They are real and they have an economic base peculiar and possible only to Chrysler—the principle of Standardized Quality.

Through this policy you are able to get in the new "75" and "65" more beauty and higher quality than in cars costing many hundreds—yes, even a thousand—dollars more. Chrysler saves in its basic manufacturing policy and spends lavishly in the engineering and the styling of its cars.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, \$1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1555; Town Sedan, \$1655; New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, \$1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1065; 2-door Sedan, \$1065; Touring Car, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY SKESTON

President Cosgrave, of Ireland, says each U. S. citizen owes \$160. He'd be surprised.—Macon News.

Girls, we are informed, are not marrying so early as they used to. Still, they are marrying more often.—Punch.

The German lecturer who says this country has petticoat government may know a lot about government, but he's about twenty-five years behind the times otherwise.—Leesburg (Fla.) Commercial.

The G. O. P. has a chill every time it wonders if Al Smith will poll the solid vote of all the millionaires Raskob has made.—Washington Post.

The two unfortunates whose every idle word may be used against them are the prisoner and the candidate.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Mr. Ford gave Mr. Rockefeller a new Ford car for his birthday present. And now another cash customer will have to wait a while.—Kansas City Star.

Some enterprising automobile concern can take the lead in advertising the necessity of every family buying a servant's car.—Atlanta Constitution.



WEEK-END OUTING TICKETS

At Round Trip Fares Slightly higher than the one way fares

ON SALE

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

To and including September 30th, 1928

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

For additional information

J. N. CORNATZAR
Passenger Traffic Manager

Neatness In Dress

Will get you a long, long way. Whether you're rich or poor, or just so-so makes no difference.

Neatness is the badge of self-respect and self-respect is the thing that distinguishes the honest, successful man and the man on the road to success.

And it costs so little to be neat— all the time!

For we will brush, sponge and press your clothes for 50c

Or dry clean and press them for \$1.50.

Phone 223

SikestonCleaningCo.

"We Clean What Others Try"

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

You can save many dollars by spending a few dollars

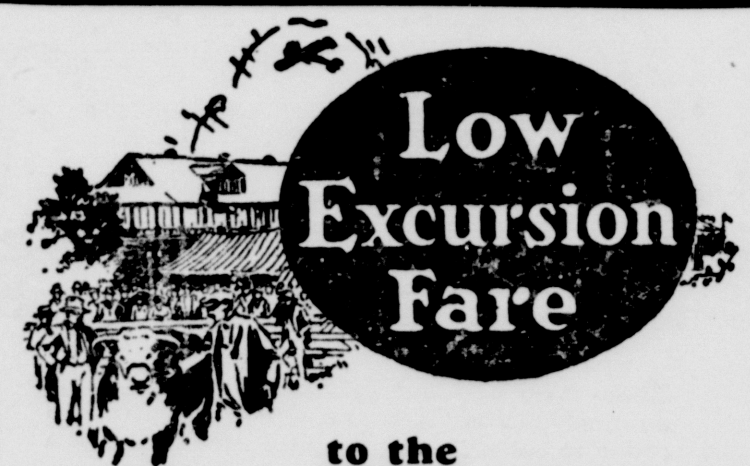
Small expenditures may put your Model T Ford in shape for years of service.

Don't run that Model T Ford of yours to death when you can have it put in A-1 shape at small cost. By spending a few dollars now you'll get a lot more pleasure out of motoring and increase the trade-in value of your car too. Bring it in and let us look it over.



Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop Sikeston, Missouri



to the MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Sedalia, August 18-25, 1928

Tickets on sale August 17 to 25, inclusive, with final return limit August 27.

The educational exhibits will help solve your problems!

You will see Missouri's best live stock, poultry and products!

Mammoth Exhibits
Elaborate Entertainment

For detailed information, see local ticket agent, or write to

A. D. Bell
Passenger Traffic Manager
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
1601 Mo. Pac. Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.



"A Service Institution"

BE SURE TO VISIT MISSOURI PACIFIC EXHIBIT

CANDIDATE URGES MOSES' DISMISSAL

Springfield, Mass., August 9.—Charles L. Burrill of Boston, candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, in a letter to Herbert Hoover made public here tonight, asks the latter to dismiss Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire as head of his presidential campaign in the East. He declares that the "presence of Senator Moses in your campaign is an affront to the voters of Massachusetts".

Among the charges he makes against Senator Moses are that "three times from his headquarters in New York he has prophesied the loss of a Republican Senator from Massachusetts"; that he "has sought to appoint as nominee his personal and social favorite who never won political office in his life"; and that he "is hostile to the Volstead act".

"May I respectfully urge," the letter concludes, "that Senator Moses be invited to confine his activities to the State of New Hampshire, where his idiosyncrasies are enjoyed where understood. His curious aberrations, and the source of many witticisms in the

smoking room, do not appeal to the sober citizenry of Massachusetts".

Moses Has Nothing To Say
San Francisco, Cal., August 9.—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, when shown tonight the letter of Charles L. Burrill of Boston asking Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, to remove the Senator as the head of his presidential campaign in the East, said:

"My reply is, 'I've nothing to say'."

Golf clubs of the United States have been requested to close on national election days. Another, and possibly better, idea would be to make the nineteenth hole a voting booth.—Seattle Times.
A few days ago B. T. Cptner and Oscar Schweer were engaged in mowing out fence rows when a most unusual spectacle met their eyes, it being a black snake engaged in the attempt of swallowing a garter snake, and had succeeded half ways. The garter snake was about half the size of its captor. A stroke with an axe dispatched both reptiles. It was so unusual or unheard of, that some men went to the scene to see and were convinced.—Jackson Post.

BENJAMIN F. YOAKUM PRAISES SMITH FOR FARM RELIEF STAND

New York, August 10.—Benjamin F. Yoakum, former president and now a director of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad, has written a letter to Gov. Smith, praising the Democratic presidential nominee for his attitude in the question of farm relief.

Yoakum, who is a native of Texas, asserts the farmers need "federal encouragement but not a federal marketing agency". Yoakum advocates the enactment by Congress of a law "permitting producers of the different farm commodities to organize as separate marketing units under a federal charter of license, with authority to stabilize prices and direct distribution". Under such circumstances the farmers can conduct their marketing effectively and profitably and also do their own "equalizing", he asserts. His letter follows.

Hon. Alfred E. Smith:
Albany, N. Y.
Dear Governor:—Your frankness in expressing your attitude concerning the principles involved in the McNary-Haugen Farm Bill is encouraging to those engaged in that industry and convincing to them that you are earnestly seeking to enact an efficient and profitable system of marketing farm products.

The principle of those benefitted paying proportionately for their advantages is unquestionably sound, but the compelling force of equalization should be lodged by Congress not in a political board but with the producers of the different farm products.

Farmers, you will find, need federal encouragement, but not a federal marketing agency. No board sitting in Washington can carry on the operations of so wide and varied an industry.

Eighty or more varieties of food-stuffs reach the American consumers' table, seventeen of them "standard" farm products. Each constitutes a separate business, and must be so handled to be successful. So each standard commodity should be organized as a separate commercial unit, conducted by a marketing board composed of producers who understand its problems and requirements.

To be effective, the authority granted by Congress must be nationwide. Local and state co-operative cannot control markets or avoid the frequent conflicts between the same product grown in different sections. Last week farmers in one community on Long Island were forced to sell 27,000 barrels of Irish potatoes, loaded on boat for \$1 per barrel, which cost them \$4 to produce. They cannot pay their bills, much less interest and mortgage payments. This results from Southern potatoes being marketed against the early Northern crop.

As the new wheat crop is coming into market, prices are far below the cost of production—51 cents a bushel less than three months ago—a decline of \$400,000,000. Such tremendous losses and fluctuations would be impossible under a stabilized marketing system.

Exports and surpluses are not entirely to blame, as selfish interests and ignorance would have us believe. Of an average 800,000,000-bushel crop we export only 200,000,000; 75,000,000 bushels are used for seedling; 72,000,000 fed on farms and waste, leaving 453,000,000 bushels for domestic sale and home consumption. Ninety per cent of this goes to flour mills or is sold in other finished products to the consuming public.

For five years farmers have received only \$1.10 a bushel average, while consumers paid \$4.30, mainly for processing, commissions and profits.

How can the present situation be

remedied, if Congress will enact a simple law permitting producers of the different farm commodities to organize as separate marketing units under a federal charter or license, with authority to stabilize prices and direct distribution, they cannot only conduct their marketing effectively and profitably, but do their own "equalizing". No federal "equalization fee" or government tax or enforcement would be required. The beneficiaries would pay their own marketing and all other expenses from the proceeds of their respective products.

Each commodity would be self-supporting, founded and run on a strictly business basis. That is the best and only sound form of "equalization". No large federal appropriations would be required. Farmers could finance their operations through regular banking channels on their own values and credit.

Many factors must be considered in solving this problem. The first contact is with transportation, for which farm products pay a billion dollars a year. Manufacturing cost of processing farm raw materials and marketing same to the public is approximately \$4,500,000,000.

Farmers' debts, including those of every character, aggregate about \$12,000,000,000, a sum as great as the entire bonded indebtedness of our railroads. These huge debts and interest requirement doubly affect the farmers' income.

We can talk and theorize until we are black in the face and get nowhere until the farmer has an enabling law under which he can adopt the tried and true system of merchandising his products in commodity units.

Unless you have a well-defined plan to place before your farm leaders and economists when you call them into conference, you will find that, when it comes to fundamentals, a majority do not know what it is all about and will soon have their Congressmen running around in circles, hunting for some fixed and definite marketing plan that they can consistently vote for.

For twenty years I have studied this question, conferred with hundreds of farm organizations, discussed it before the Agricultural Committees of both Senate and House of Representatives, and wherever these ideas I outline have been presented they have been warmly approved.

These are the basic principles of a marketing plan that can be applied to all standard farm commodities. They are submitted now in the hope that they may prove helpful at this critical moment in the life of the country's supporting industry.

Sincerely Yours,
B. F. YOAKUM.

McINTYRE, THE COLUMNIST, PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRINTERS

"The only newspaper job I ever held without feeling a temptation to blush on salary day was the first job", O. O. McIntyre, in his syndicated column, quoted here by permission of the McNaught Syndicate Inc. "I trotted up and down the main street gathering local items for a weekly wage of \$2. After doing the reportorial chores, I helped turn the big press wheel, wrapped the papers to be mailed, and carried them in a clothes basket to the postoffice. Then I returned and distributed type until supper time. The evenings were practically my own."

"No man who has worked around a print shop can help from having a warm liking for printers. It has occurred to me later in life how few people know printers. They were always closer to me than my brethren in the editorial rooms. If I got stuck on a bit of grammar, ran out of tobacco, or found I couldn't hold out until pay day, I went to printer friends and they never disappointed. Wherever you find a first rate printer, you will find a philosopher. His self education is often superior to that acquired in the average college. He is frequently a cynic, but underneath it all he's as soft as putty, and to me was always good for at least a dollar touch if he had it. I correspond today at long intervals with perhaps twenty printers around the country. They all tell me my stuff is rotten and they never read it—but if a stranger told them that he would likely get a good cussing. I might add that in all my experience I never met a dishonest printer, and most of them I knew in the roystering days when they drank like fish".—Linotype News

FOR QUICK SALE

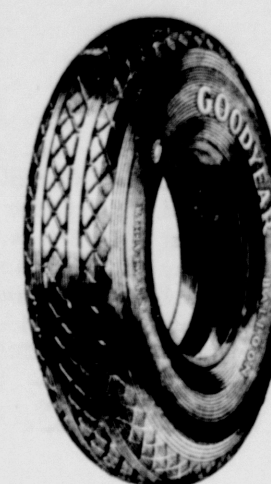
One lot on Ethel Street block 17, Sikes 3rd Addition to Sikeston. Will take \$250 cash or exchange for lot in Caruthersville, Mo. For further information write Mrs. R. E. Davis at 408 Bertly Ave., Moberly, Mo. 3tpd.

Oil men are working on a new code of ethics, according to a report. This will replace the old one, "Don't Get Caught", which several of the boys violated recently.—New York Evening Post.

Tire Service Every Day in the Year

Your tire business is desirable to us. We bid for it on the basis of quality merchandise at a fair price. Then we throw in something extra for good measure. That something extra is SERVICE.

Our service is ready for you whenever you need it. Just phone us—we'll leave a meal or get up out of bed at night, to look after you. Our service is maintained for just one thing—to take care of you. We want to show you we deserve your trade.



Sure, we swap Tires!

You don't need to junk your old tires when you deal with us. We'll take them in trade on a set of brand-new, top-quality

GOODYEARS, make you a fair allowance, and send you away happy with the utmost in satisfactory tire equipment at low cost.

Look at these values on genuine Goodyear All-Weather Cords

30x3½	\$11.45
29x4.40	10.00
32x4	15.25
31x5.25	16.25
33x5	27.25
33x6.00	19.65



Tire Costs Go Down

EQUIP your car with Miller—Scientifically Correct Balloon Tires—and as the miles pile up on your speedometer—tire cost goes down and down. Three great Scientific Improvements bring you amazing new mileage. Manufacturing economies bring you these very low prices.



LOOK!

Sizes to fit all cars at equally attractive prices

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

A TRAINED BUNCH OF COURTEOUS MEN READY AND WILLING TO SERVE YOU ALWAYS

Phone 211

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Texaco Corner

NOTICE!

This is to notify our friends and customers that we have in our employ a trained plumber who can render guaranteed inspection-proof plumbing and heating. Those who are in need of our services may

Phone 330

DILL & SHUPPERT

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

MEAT DEALERS FAVOR SMITH IN STRAW VOTE

Philadelphia, Pa., August 8.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith was the favorite candidate for President of the United States at the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers which ended here this afternoon. In a straw ballot the New York executive received fifty-seven votes and Herbert Hoover forty-seven.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. F. Elfrink to John Elfrink, 14.75 acres 7-28-13, \$300.
T. L. Huggins to Mrs. B. August, lot 78 block 2 Illinois cemetery, \$55.
Laura Cheewing to C. W. Owensby, lots 1, 2 block 2 Blodgett, \$450.
G. L. Riley to Dennis Hughes, lots 11, 12 block 1 Rockview, \$1200.
A. B. Ware to Eliza Ware, land in Perkins, \$100.
H. A. Laughlin to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 60 acres 19-28-15, \$2000.
Amos Morrow to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 120 acres 35-28-14, \$4800.
W. W. Scott to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 120 acres 6-26-15, \$3800.
Henry Willard to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 133.55 acres 7-27-13, \$4000.
C. H. Gammon et al to Arthur Penrose, lots 1-8 block 21 Lightner addition Illinois, \$400.—Benton Democrat.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

J. Goldstein

New and Used
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

FORMER SIKESTON LAD RECOMMENDS CLARA BOW

St. Louis, Mo.,
August 8, 1928

Mr. C. L. Blanton

Dear Sir:

As we take The Sikeston Standard I noticed that Clara Bow in "Ladies of the Mob" is playing at the Malone Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. As I am usher at the Granada Theatre here, I have the opportunity to see several of the pictures that show at the Malone Theatre there, and I wish to inform you that the coming picture is an exceedingly good one.

During its one week play at the Granada, we had a full house and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. So if you and your friends get the opportunity to see this picture, I am sure you will not think your time at all wasted.

Respectfully yours,
GEORGE CANTRELL.

Hollister—Queen City Dairy Company opens new cheese factory in this place.

FOR SALE

Chrysler 52 2-Door Sedan. Almost new; perfect condition. Will consider trade for new model Ford.

C. H. YANSON
JEWELER

The New Eskridge Cafe

Just West of Marshall
Hotel

12 POUNDS OF
GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE
LAST WEEK

Each pound made 40 cups of wonderful coffee. Did you get one of them?

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moccabee returned Sunday from an extended motor trip through the east and north and points in Canada.

Mrs. W. H. Parks of Tremble, Tennessee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Fitzgerald, sister of Mr. Coleman's, returned to Tremble with Mrs. Parks Saturday for a visit before returning to her home in Louisiana.

Mrs. Moore Greer and Miss Myra Tanner entertained with bridge Friday evening complimenting several out-of-town visitors. The out-of-town guests were Misses Camilla Singleton of Mansfield, La., Catherine Blanton, Mesdames S. P. Fitzgerald, Hunter of Lexington, Ky., and W. H. Parks of Tremble, Tenn., and Miss Linda Stewart of New Madrid.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig will occupy one of the apartments in the Welter Building.

Miss Camilla Singleton, a member of the faculty of Christian College, left for her home in Mansfield, La., Saturday, after a pleasant visit with Miss Catherine Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Misses Myra Tanner and Edna Freeman motored to Lake Kilarney Sunday and enjoyed the day.

Miss Virginia Marshall of Michigan, who has been spending the past three weeks with relatives, will return to her home the latter part of the week. She accompanied Mrs. J. L. Tanner to Cape Girardeau Monday, where they will visit friends for a couple of days.

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY
CLARA BOW in

"Ladies of the Mob"

with RICHARD ARLEN

Pick your man! Stick to him. Fight for him. Protect him. Share with him. Assist him. Sacrifice for him. The world that knows only one law... Loyalty... The underworld. Love that accepts danger and death as its reward. "Ladies of the Mob". Gunman's gal! Red headed, dynamic, absorbing Clara Bow in this flaming drama of dire realities! Revealing, for the first time, the lives of that "other half" of womanhood... the women beyond the barrier of the law, the sweethearts of hunted men.

NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY



Thelma Todd
in "My Best Girl"

Senational wise-crack at the classics. Furiously funny; daintily different; magnificently mounted; with Charlie Murray and Louise Fazenda teaming for the first time. Gigantic sets; spectacular scenes; a galaxy of good lookers. Something never before attempted in comedy! With

CHARLIE MURRAY, LOUISE FAZENDA and THELMA TODD

NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Sharp Shooters"

Love and adventure in the ports of call with

GEORGE O'BRIEN, LOIS MORAN, WILLIAM DEMAREST and JOSEPH SWICKARD

A tropic tale of oriental love and an accidental adventurer of the U. S. Navy.

NEWS LAFF and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

The Cat and the Canary

The play that startled the world becomes the greatest mystery picture the screen has ever seen! Meet—Mammy Pleasant, who lived alone for twenty years in the grotesque house that was haunted by the tormented ghost of Cyrus West... Roger Crosby, who disappeared mysteriously through the wall of the haunted mansion. See—The clock that hadn't been wound in twenty years; yet its eerie chimes pealed out that fatal midnight just as the old man's will was read... The safe that hadn't been open in a generation, and in which a live moth was found... the weirdest set of characters ever shown in pictures! With

LAURA LA PLANTE, CREIGHTON HALE, ARTHUR EDMUND CAREW, FLORA FINCH, GEORGE SIEGMANN, TULLY MARSHALL, GERTRUDE ASTOR and other favorites. Adapted from the stage play by John Willard.

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY
Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show—2:30 to 10:30

"Fleetwing"

Desert law demanded that the boy share the spoils of his victory with his tribe. His chief chose the girl and left him the horse and color—thrills—suspense—in an exotic romance pulsing with life.

Love's adventure on the sands of Araby with BARRY NORTON, BEN BARD and DOROTHY JANIS
AESOP FABLES and Episode 4 of "MARK OF THE FROG" with DONALD REED and MARGARET MORRIS.

Ten chapters of baffling mystery, high tension suspense, daring deeds and high-class melodrama.

Who is the frog? By the tattooed mark of a frog on the arm the followers of this Master Crook were known to the world and each other—but no one knew the face of their leader—the original "Frog".

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening

MARY PICKFORD in

"My Best Girl"

By Kathleen Norris

The heart throbs of sweetheart days—you can recall each tingling thrill as you watch Maggie and Joe. When he holds her hand; when he crushes her fervently to his breast, love's old sweet song will be ringing in your ears. Here indeed, is Mary at her lovable, laugh-provoking best! A droll little girl in the stock room of a five-and-ten, glorified by love into the star of woman of which every man dreams. See it—at least once!

NEWS and COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

FURNITURE CONTEST CLOSES

Miss Hazel Thompson was the successful contestant for the handsome suit of living room furniture given away Saturday by the Wheeler Store on Front Street. Miss Thompson had received 140,243 votes at the close of the contest. About twelve others entered the contest.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

MISS AGATHA MUMMA SELECTED AS QUEEN

Miss Agatha Mumma, of Gideon, was officially selected as queen to represent Southeast Missouri at the Bridge Dedication in Cape Girardeau, September 3. The selection took place in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at four o'clock Monday afternoon.

The twelve other candidates including our Miss Ruth Jones of Sikeston, will be maids of honor to Miss Mumma. The maids of honor are as follows: Miss Ruth Jones, Sikeston; Miss Dorothy Seabaugh, Cape Girardeau; Miss Bernice Oakes, Kennett; Miss Lelia Maud Buchanan, Malden; Miss Lillian McAtee, Ilmo and Fomfelt, and Miss Sadie Lee Mitchell of Hayti.

The Rotarians were hosts to a noon luncheon at the Hotel Idan-Ha, given in honor of the queen and her twelve maids of honor. Each of the girls was accompanied by her respective manager.

The group of Southeast Missouri beauties went from there to the photographers, and then were taken for an auto tour of the city. The girls and their managers were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a six o'clock dinner at the Eat Shoppe in Cape Girardeau.

The queen and her maids of honor were presented at the New Broadway Theatre, Cape Girardeau Monday night.

Miss Amy Allen, of Buckner-Ragsdale, dressed our Sikeston representative, Miss Jones, in a very becoming evening gown. Shoes to complete the outfit were furnished by Heuer's Sample Shoe Store and Scottie's Beauty Salon gave Miss Jones a permanent, a facial and a manicure fit for any queen.

TO THE VOTERS

I am indeed grateful to my friends who so loyally supported me in my race for Constable, and while not successful in my race I cannot help but express my appreciation to all who voted for me.

I congratulate my successful opponent, Brown Jewell, who is a man worthy to fill the office of Constable of Richland Township, and I hope that all my friends will support him in the General Election next November. I am a Democrat and I want to see the Democratic ticket elected from President down to Constable, and will do whatever I can for the success of the party.

Again thanking my friends for their votes and support given me Tuesday, I am,

Your truly,

LYNN WAGGENER.

Mrs. W. M. Brewer and son, Jack, are visiting at the Carey home on Moore Avenue. Mrs. Brewer is a daughter of Mrs. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cummings are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter born Friday. Mrs. Cummings and little babe are at the Emergency Hospital.

FOR SALE or RENT—Wheat farm, seed wheat furnished.—F. A. Denton. Phone 459, Sikeston, Mo. 4t.

FOR RENT—4-room house on North Prairie. Lights. Apply to Mrs. Tom Myers. Call 361. tf.

FOR RENT—Eight rooms with furnace and basement double garage. Inquire C. C. Buchanan, west of Buchanan Filling Station. 4tpd.

FOUND—Bycicle, owner can have same by describing property and paying for this notice. Phone 571.

FOR SALE—Good range, ice box, sewing machine and other articles of furniture.—Mrs. C. O. Walker, 305 South Kingshighway. Phone 404.

FOR RENT—One 5-room apartment and one 6-room apartment. Phone 150 or apply in person to C. C. Rose, Rose Furniture Co.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms with bath, light and water. Close to business section.—Frank Heisler.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

WANTED—Roomers, single or married couple. Will rent home furnished.—Mrs. H. W. Baker, 830 North Ranney.

Birds For Sale—Singers, mated Pairs and cages.—Mrs. J. H. Tyer, 529 So. Kingshighway.

4 issues Tues.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with bath, newly papered and painted. Near town. Call 418.

FOR SALE—White Way Barber Shop. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 511.—Dick Swanner, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity. tf.

Guaranteed Remedy,
This ointment comes in a tube with a fine tip attachment, making it convenient and easy to apply. Your money is refunded if it fails to cure any case of piles (itching, blind, bleeding or protruding). Just ask for a 10c tube of PAZO OINTMENT

BEN FRANKLIN CHAIN STORES SALE

Starts 8:00 A. M. Saturday, August 18th
**9 SMASHING 9
BIG DAYS 9**

Several months ago this store was selected as a member of the "Ben Franklin League of Chain Stores" for this part of the state. This sale is not only the greatest bargain event of the year, but to make you acquainted with prices maintained on quality merchandise.

Thursday, Aug. 16

3x6 Felt Base Rug

worth \$1.00

49c

Friday, August 17

9-INCH
MIXING
BOWL

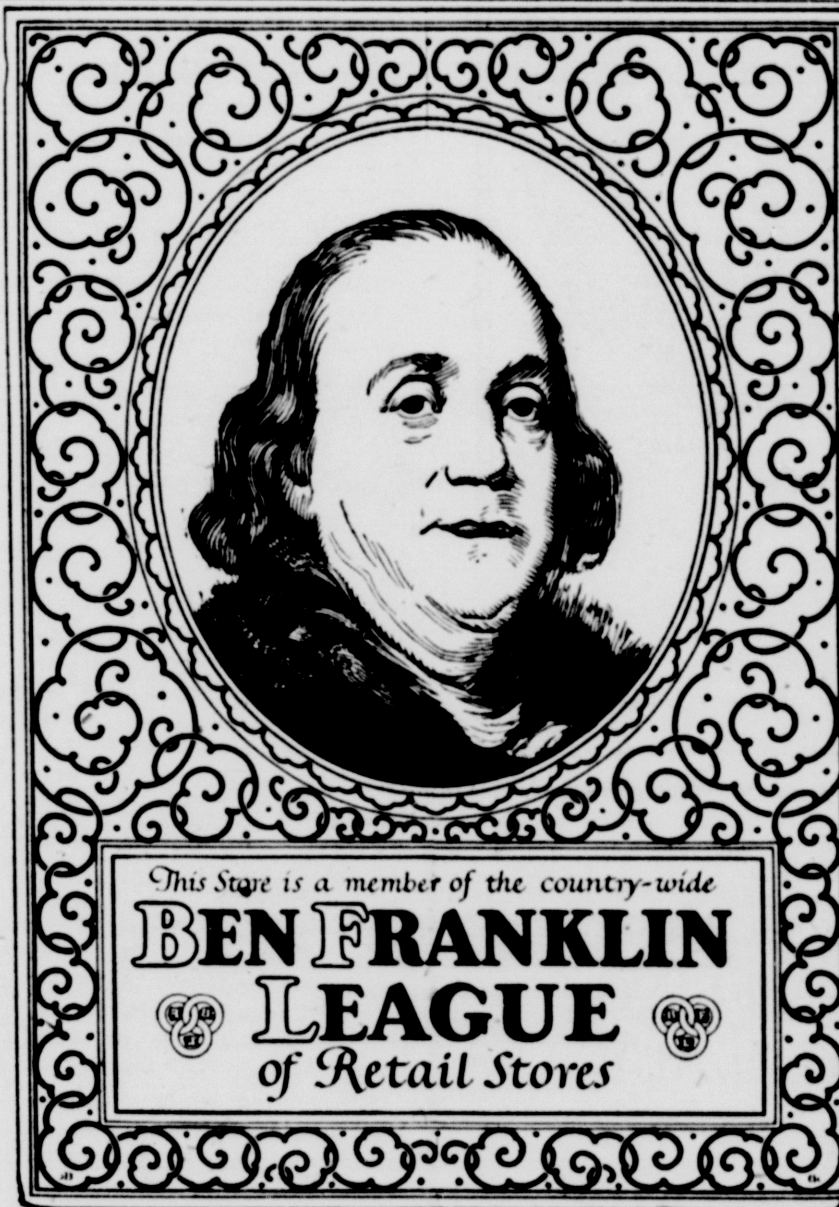
15c

HUNDREDS
OF
OTHER
BARGAINS

Saturday, August 18th

46 in. Oil Cloth Table Covers

19c



Monday, Aug. 20

22x44 Inch
Turkish Towel

50c Value

19c

Tuesday, Aug. 21

9 1/4 Inch
Decorated
Salad
Bowl

15c

HUNDREDS
OF
OTHER
BARGAINS

See the many bargains in the circular you get. We do not have room here to list but a few of the many items.

PEEK'S VARIETY 5c and 10c STORE

THE BEN FRANKLIN CHAIN STORE NO. 222

SIKESTON, MO.

Fred Smith and wife of Holland, Mo., returned to their home Friday. Mrs. Robert Crow of Little Rock, Ark., returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Louie Klingel, who for the past three weeks has been visiting in St. Louis and Illinois, returned to her home in the Sikeston vicinity Wednesday.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Cairo, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith are spending their vacation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller and Miss Gustine Swanagon attended the New Broadway Theatre at Cape Girardeau Sunday night.

All who were not preachers and were users of light and power Monday forenoon, were doing a liberal amount of cursing and rag chewing caused by a break in a feed line of the main plant at Cape Girardeau. The local auxiliary was attempting to carry Sikeston and the shoe factory and was too light in the britch.

John R. Scherer of Benton was a caller at The Standard office last Thursday.

Misses Delia and Golda Martin and Bob Leventhal and Sam Joseph of St. Louis spent Sunday in Sikeston with relatives of the Misses Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuppert are in Hot Springs, Ark. Both are in poor health and their many friends are hoping that their visit will improve their condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and Weldon Stein of Cape Girardeau were Sikeston visitors Thursday evening. Miss Kathryn Stein, who has been visiting at the J. N. Sheppard home, returned to Cape Girardeau with her parents.

Mrs. Mollie Long, who has been confined to her room for the past five weeks, is gradually regaining her strength.

Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter of Benton have been the guests of Mrs. Mary Reed, while Cecil has been on a business trip to St. Louis.

Married at the residence of Rev. S. P. Brite on Friday evening, at eight o'clock, Mr. Philip Sadler and Miss Montie Hydrick, both of Sikeston. They are on a brief visit to relatives at Jonesboro, Ark., but will return in a few days to reside in Sikeston. They are both employed at the shoe factory. Their numerous friends wish for them a happy and useful wedded life.